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## TRIBUTE TO RED 4



By Francesca Evans

TRIBUTES were paid to Red Arrows' pilot, Flight Lieutenant Jon Egging, in Lyme Regis on Monday evening, following his death at the weekend.

Over 70 people bought and launched balloons, many with written tributes attached, off the pebble beach at Cobb Gate.

Flight Lieutenant Egging, 33, displayed in Red 4 over Lyme Bay just a month ago with the crack RAF aerobatic team, as part of the successful Lifeboat Week. The Arrows' annual displays have become one of Lyme's most popular events, bringing thousands of spectators into the town.

The pilot died on Saturday after crashing his jet in the village of Throop, near Bournemouth, following a display at Bournemouth Air Festival. All hawk jets have since been grounded while an investigation into the cause of the crash is carried out.

A one-minute's silence was held on the beach before the balloon launch, organised by 19-year-old local resident Becca Overton, her sister and mum Kelly and Corinne Scott with help from Karina Holman. Balloon helium was provided by Just Flowers of Seaton.

Supporters gave donations for balloons and a collection was held throughout the event. Profits will be donated to the Red Arrows.



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## ALAN SIMPSON

Died unexpectedly on the 17th August 2011  
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**THIS week veterinary surgeon Terry Girling shares his stories of life in a veterinary surgery. Terry is a partner, alongside Matthew Bowditch, in Beaminsters Girling and Bowditch Veterinary Surgery.**

**Having qualified at the Royal Veterinary College in London Terry moved to Dorset in 1989 with the view to stay for a couple of years.**

**After falling in love with the county Terry bought into Girling and Bowditch, then Gethin and Bowditch, in 1997. The surgery moved to state of the art premises in 2002 and has continued to grow, taking pride in caring for the family as well as the animal.**

**Terry now lives in Corscombe with his wife Sarah and son Tim, who attends the Sticklands Primary School.**

**As you might expect the family also have a large array of pets including three dogs, two cats, 30 sheep, a bearded dragon, tropical fish and chickens.**

### ■ WHAT made you want to become a vet?

I started seeing practice with a local vet when I was about 13-years-old. I used to cycle four miles to help out at the practice on a Saturday morning. I was quite in to James Herriot then, as everybody was in the early 80s, and the practice that I saw was just like that. I think seeing the satisfaction the vets got, and one in particular I used to work with called Eric Taylor, that's what made me think, this is the job for me.

### ■ WHAT is the best part about your job?

The best part is looking after the whole package, the owner as well as the animal. That is what I really get my buzz from. Pets are members of the family and are therefore treated as such. I love farm work, I'm just as enthusiastic about that today as when I first qualified. I do love getting out and about on farms and again we tend to look after those smaller, family farms.

Farms where it's not just chasing production figures from the cattle, it's not just about the kilograms of milk being produced. The farms where the cows have some kind of individual identity is what I like.

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doing that animal a favour. Fortunately in this area we never have to put animals down unnecessarily. When we put animals down it's a quality of life issue. If you can do that and help them maintain their dignity it's actually a nice job. I suppose the downside is that vets do work ridiculously long hours and that's why it has to be a vocation, that's the tough bit.

### ■ HAVE you ever worked with any unusual animals?

When I first qualified I was asked to sex an axolotl, which is a south American amphibian. I knew absolutely nothing

about axolotls, I couldn't even catch it. It was in this bowl of water and I tried catching it but it pinged across the room like a bar of soap. I couldn't even catch it let alone sex it. I've worked with a few snakes but fortunately no spiders as I am a bit of an arachnophobe. I expect one day someone will bring a tarantula into the consulting room and they will see me disappear out of the back door.

### ■ WHAT are your favourite animals to work with?

I do like working with birds of prey. I'm in to my falconry and I work with a lot of birds of prey from all over the south west really.

### ■ HOW did you first become involved with falconry?

A little lad brought a buzzard in that he'd trained and being that close and hands on with a bird of prey was amazing. I'm quite into my ornithology anyway so I just thought, 'I could do this'. It's great to be out taking the dog for a walk and having the bird flying along with you. It's another excuse for being outside in the country as well.

### ■ IF you could go back to anytime in history when would it be?

Roman Britain, just because that's what I'm into at the moment. In a month's time it will be something else. I'm a bit like Toad in Wind in the Willows, I get completely focused on one thing and then a month later it's boring and I'm on to something else. The Romans are this month's fad.

### ■ WHO would be your three dream guests at a dinner party?

Jeremy Clarkson, because he is so un PC; David Attenborough, just because of his experience with wildlife; and Julius Caesar to keep on the Roman theme.

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## Calls for solutions to town's summer traffic congestion

WITH Lyme Regis having endured another summer of town centre gridlocks, councillors are calling for speeding up of initiatives to improve the traffic flow.

The traffic situation has been particularly bad this summer, town councillors were told at their August meeting.

Strategy and Policy Committee chairman Mark Gage said the town centre had been gridlocked virtually on a daily basis and he asked county councillor Colonel Geoffery Brierley when the proposed meeting between Dorset and Devon county councils was likely to take

By Philip Evans

place to discuss a possible one-way system through Lyme for heavy vehicles.

Councillor Gage said that the narrowness of Church Street was one of the main causes and he suggested that there should be a "no go" box painted on the road at the narrowest point so that wide vehicles could pass.

Colonel Brierley replied that the main problem was that

"everyone wants to come to Lyme Regis which was not built for the motor car".

He added: "We are trying to route HGVs one way from west to east and that will alleviate the problem."

He also thought Lyme should consider extending its park and ride service.

Colonel Brierley did not expect the joint meeting with Devon County Council to be held before late September, early October.



## Another View title

LYME Media & Events Limited, publishers of the *View* from series of community newspapers, has added a sixth title to its Dorset stable.

This week the company has launched the *View from Portland* as a sister paper to the *View from Weymouth*.

LM&E also publish *View from*s in Dorchester, Bridport, Beaminster and Lyme Regis and the addition of the Portland edition will boost the total distribution figure to over 24,000 copies per week.

Commenting on the new launch, managing editor Philip Evans said: "Portland is very much its own community and we have received numerous requests from local residents and organisations to have their own *View from*."

## Phil's last cry

OUTGOING Lyme Regis town crier, Phil Street, will host a farewell party before moving to France to take up a new job next month.

Family, friends and all those who have supported Phil in his 18 years as town crier are welcome at the party, which will be held on Friday, September 2nd at the Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm.

Phil said: "No specific invitations will be sent, just an open invitation for anyone who's company I have enjoyed over the years as town crier and the various organisations I've supported are all welcome."

Phil will give his last proclamation as town crier today (Wednesday) between 4.30pm and 5pm on the Guildhall steps as part of the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman's civic day.

## New brewer at Town Mill

KEVIN Jones has taken up the job of brewer at The Town Mill Brewery in Lyme Regis.

Kevin received his training from Jon Hosking, who was with the brewery for 18 months before leaving to go cycling up the Baltic Coast with his partner for a year or two.

Jon helped the brewery to establish five popular and distinctive beers and Kevin has since shown himself more than capable of continuing the tradition.

Both Waitrose and Morrison's have approved the Town Mill Brewery's real ale, "Lyme Gold", for sale in their local supermarkets, subject to final risk analyses and agreement on pricing.

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# LymeLetters

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## Seagulls have as much right to be here as anybody else

■ WHO is Vicky Norman (*View From Lyme Regis*, August 17th) to say who can live where and do what?

Seagulls are an integral part of seaside life and they've as much right to be here as anybody else. Indeed, they were here thousands of years before man ever came along.

Drive them away? Where to? Cliffs, beach and bay - they are already in their natural environment. It is man who has intruded into their world, not the other way round.

If people want to feed the seagulls in their own garden, then why shouldn't they? But, no matter how well intentioned they may be, they shouldn't feed them in fast food/cafe areas, as that just brings them into conflict with those who are not so charitable. One lot share their meal with them, fine, but when the next lot come along, the seagulls, perfectly understandably, assume that they are going to feed them too, and that can lead to food grabbing.

Clearly people aren't seeing the "no feeding" signs. Food outlets need to be supplied with bigger, free-standing signs that could be prominently displayed by fast food outlets and outdoor cafe tables.

But it is ridiculous to say that seagulls have been "attacking children". I'm afraid the sort of spiteful, hysterical and, frankly, laughable rhetoric spouted by Mrs Norman is only likely to stir up hatred, which may well manifest itself in violence against these birds - a protected species. The last time my children and I visited Lyme beach the

only "vicious" behaviour we witnessed was two grown men, for absolutely no reason, throwing stones at seagulls who were quietly resting in the sunshine.

The worst global recession since the thirties - people being made redundant, cutbacks being made left, right and centre, libraries, day centres and care services under threat and yet here we have Mrs Norman advocating spending up to £40,000 of council taxpayers' money (no intention of using any of her own, I note) on her venomous, hare-brained scheme!

Harris hawks? It's a family beach for God's sake! Wounded birds, birds brought down, killed and ripped apart - no normal person wants to see that and no young child should. The great majority of people in this country are bird lovers (over 50 per cent of people feed the wild birds every day). Lyme Regis Town Council should bear that in mind.

And as for dragging up the old chesnut of the rubbish bags, all creatures survive in the wild by living off their wits. People leave food waste out overnight in wafer-thin and often see-through plastic bags and then express dismay when they come out next day and find the bags raided. What did they expect? If people used an ounce of common sense and put their food waste in lidded dustbins, used heavy duty refuse bags or simply covered their bags with an old curtain or the like, none of this would happen.

J. James, Rousdon

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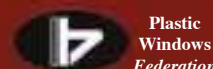
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## Young people deserve to feel welcome and valued

■ I WISH to make comment about the letter headed "Exclusive library sessions unnecessary" in last week's *View From* (August 17th). At first I thought this must be some joke; that no one could possibly hold such a ridiculous view. However, in the unlikely event that it was actually written in seriousness, I wish to give my opinion.

Firstly, the opening times have not been altered recently. Thursday evening sessions have been exclusively for young people for a considerable time, since long before government and local authority budget cuts were an issue. If Ms Newton has a problem with the library only being open one evening a week, that is quite a different matter to the issue of a young person only session, and maybe she should be addressing the issue of opening times in general rather than marking out a valuable section of our community who have precious little else available in "exclusivity" locally.

The library is a safe place for young people to go, where an adult is present at all times thus giving parents peace of mind. As a teacher I know that many young people work extremely hard on their studies. The library is a place they can go to do research and to work with other students. It is also a place where there are resources available that many young people do not have access to at home, such as computers, the internet, a desk to work at and peace and quiet. The idea that simply because school is not open pupils do not want or need to study, or to read, or to be in an environment where they can be themselves, is just ridiculous.

I would sincerely hope that Ms Newton is not suggesting that it would be preferable for young (underage) people to be drinking in pubs than to be in the library, and I would also point out that a ticket to the cinema (a cinema that, due to its size, shows a limited number of films) costs upwards of

.....  
■ JILL Newton wrote about the young people's library sessions (called Headspace) on Thursdays in last week's *View From Lyme Regis* (August 17th).

We find her comments unjustified and incorrect. "Privileged" though we may be, the facilities provided by the local pub are, in the opinion not only of our group but of the government, inappropriate for 11 to 17 year olds. We would also like to point out that the cinema is considerably more costly than a free library service.

Headspace inspires extra-curricular learning and encourages reading, some-

## Anyone for gull and chips?

■ REGARDING last week's front page story "Call to cull 'vicious seagulls'" (August 17th): Although I have been a vegetarian for more than 30 years, Lyme's seagulls have always hacked me off.

As kids, we shot them with air rifles as eagerly, as we would other perceived vermin when we went ratting up the dump. And there is a legend among those of my school year that, when we were at the Junior School, one of us Just Williams fed one of the gulls sugar and sodium chlorate so that it blew up in mid-air - exploding just off Gun Cliff, if I remember properly.

If Lyme can't have Virgil Turner gull-culling because of the indignant shrieking that it causes from the more naive of my fellow fussy eaters, how about a Dorset culinary solution to the gull problem?

Could Mark Hix, gourmet of this parish, be persuaded to hook up with Hugh Fairly-Syllabled, gourmet of the same, and judge

£4 (before drinks and snacks). As a parent, I can confirm that I do not have money to burn, it does not grow on trees, and that I welcome somewhere children can go that is free of charge. I would imagine young people with limited money of their own welcome it too.

Lyme is a wonderful place to grow up, but it is not the idyll for young people that Ms Newton seems to be implying. The beach is not our own, we share it with the very welcome tourists who help our town to prosper. Young people share their beach with them. The playing field is welcome but it is not well-equipped. There are precious few open spaces for young people to play in, hide in, explore in, and I wonder if Ms Newton has ever tried riding a bike around our marvellous hills and narrow streets. Our young people are not meant to cycle on the flat area along the seafront, nor can they use their scooters, skateboards or roller blades - yet there is nowhere else for them to partake of these healthy activities that young people in other towns enjoy as a matter of course.

We are lucky enough to have clubs for young people such as ballet, football, the junior band, Brownies, youth theatre and majorettes but some of these are term time only and all of them cost money. Is it really so abominable to Ms Newton that there is one free, dry, safe place available just for young people for an hour and a half a week? Is it really? I don't think so, and I would ask Ms Newton to listen to the "rationale" she asked for and to think about who it is that is displaying the real "ageism" by trying to interfere with something that can be nothing but a positive element for the young people of Lyme Regis - the young people who deserve their hometown to feel like somewhere they are welcome and valued.

Claire Smy,  
*View Road, Lyme Regis*

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thing which perhaps you think our generation has abandoned. The library would not be open on a Thursday at all were it not for a subsidy from the youth service.

Finally, we will explain the "rationale behind this ageism". The library provides numerous services for children in primary school but this is the only one for our age group, and if older people believe they would benefit from swapping the pub, cinema or hanging out for joining teenagers in word games and surfing the web, please feel free.

Members of the  
*Headspace library service*

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a best gull dish? I'm sure Mr F.W. could provide some handy tips for left field cookery, as I recall that in the days before River Cottage he once demonstrated on Channel 4 how to cook a placenta... as you do. I shouldn't imagine gull a l'orange or gull wellington would come close to challenging Mr F.W.'s elan of the extreme.

People must have eaten the blasted things at some point in our murky past. For instance, I shouldn't imagine gull life expectancy was too high during the siege. Perhaps gull could be served during the next commemoration of that, or all Lyme restaurants add gull to their menus for the siege weekend?

Gull pasties, gull and mackerel pate, gull and chips. It could catch on, as anyone who has ever looked at a stargazy pie will easily believe.

Geoff Baker,  
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# Record breaking show for Charmouth Gardeners

CHARMOUTH Gardeners celebrated a record-breaking Annual Flower Show last Saturday.

A total of 83 participants was more than double last year's figure of 38, and exhibits totalled 503 compared to 325 in 2010.

Organisers put this partly down to replacing the flower arranging categories, which were declining in popularity, with handicrafts, and the increasingly popular photography section.

The show was so popular that it was split between two venues - the village hall in Wesley Close and St Andrew's Hall in Lower Sea Lane.

Stars of the show included Margaret Moores, who was presented the Banksian Medal for the most prize-winning entries, as well as young horticulturalist Ashley Ball, Ron Dampier, Mary Davis, David Renfrew and Charmouth Gardeners President Chris Horton, who all won prizes in a number of classes.

In her first year as show secretary, Pauline Bonner said: "It was a wonderful show and grateful thanks go to all entrants, without whom there would not be a show."

"Without the willing helpers - committee members, friends and family - the show could not go on."

Everyone worked so hard in the setting up of the halls and the organisation backstage (computer skills of Tony Johnstone deserve a special mention) so let us hope for wonderful weather, keen competition and the friendly spirit of our local community to ensure another bumper year for the 2012 Charmouth Flower Show."

Trophy winners were as follows:  
RHS Banksian Medal for

most points in show - Margaret Moores; Diploma in Horticulture for most worthy exhibit in horticulture sections - Ashley Ball; Grace Laker Cup for highest points for fruit and vegetables - Ron Dampier; Poppleton Cup for best floral exhibit - Chris Horton; Wyn Durbidge Bowl for best vase of garden flowers/shrubs - Ashley Ball; Best Dahlia Founders Trophy - Ashley Ball; Joe Tishshaw Trophy for best sweet peas - Ron Dampier; Dick Wood Trophy for best specimen rose - Julie Renfrew; Rose Cup - Margaret Moores;

Stan Durbidge Bowl for best pot plant - Ron Dampier; Marcel Clouzy Cup for best exhibit in floral arrangement - Jean Kesterton; Doris Robertson Salver for best in handicrafts - Kathy Hunt; George Cup for best exhibit in fruit and vegetables - Ashley Ball; Clouzy Cup for best in home produce - Mary Davis; Norah Kidd Trophy for highest points in photography - Neil Harvey; Cup for Best Photograph - Neil Harvey; RHS Award of Merit for young exhibitors - Gabriel Stork.



■ MARY Davis wins the Clouzy Cup for best in home produce



■ BLOOMING: Some of the exhibits on show



■ RON Dampier with his prize-winning pot plant

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# Horticulture is here to stay

By Philip Evans

FORMED in 1949, and with their annual flower and produce show held every year with the exception of a four-year gap in the 1970s, Compyne-Rousdon Flower and Produce Association continues to go from strength to strength.

The 2011 show, held at Rousdon's Peek Hall on Saturday, attracted over 500 exhibits, 55 up on last year, from 63 entrants, a rise from 46 in 2010. And the judges were full of praise for the standard of the exhibits, especially after a difficult growing season.

The photographic section was also particularly well supported, with Richard Hudson winning the trophy for the most results.

A new class was introduced this year for the best eggs, with a new trophy, the Custom Coops Egg Cup, going to George Dicks.

Association chairman Nigel Ball, speaking at the presentation of trophies, said the success of the association proved that horticulture was "here to

stay".

The show was a great triumph for the Ball family with son Ashley, 17, one of the most successful young horticulturalists in East Devon, winning the trophy donated in memory of Air Commodore Crighton, the association's founder President, for the most points in show. Ashley, a Woodroffe School pupil who plans to go to horticultural college, also won the association's cash prize for the most first prizes, and the Barrie Swift trophy for the best vegetable exhibit.

The Ball family also won the Frank Webber plate for the family/household with the most points.

The trophies were presented by the association President, Nicky Campbell, and show secretary Audrey Dicks assisted Mr Ball with the presentation ceremony.

■ **Trophy winners were as follows:**

J.W. Webber Perpetual Challenge Cup for the most points in the preserves section – Chris Bird; Frank Webber Cup



■ **TROPHY WINNERS:** Successful entrants of Compyne-Rousdon Flower and Produce Association's annual show, including young horticulturist Ashley Ball (centre) who had the most points in the show, and his father Nigel (far right), chairman of the association

for the most points in the cookery section – Ellen Smith; the Fruit Stand for the most points in the ladies section – Mary Jones; J.W. Trivett Cup for the most points in the handicrafts section – Liz Wilson; the B.C.H.H. Trophy for the most points in the photographic section – Richard Hudson; the F. Carter Bowl and £2 for the most points in the chil-

dren's section – Tabatha Young; the Association Shield and £1 for the second highest number of points in the children's section – Bronnie Powell; the Peter Currall Cup for the most points in the flower arrangement section – Lesley Hudson; the Association prize of £2 for the most first prizes – Ashley Ball; the Air Commodore Crighton Cup for

the most points overall – Ashley Ball; the F.J. Webber Perpetual Challenge Cup for the Compyne-Rousdon parishioner with the most points – Mary Jones; the Barrie Swift Cup for the best vegetable exhibit – Ashley Ball; the Ely House Perpetual Trophy for the best dahlia in the show – Audrey Dicks; the Mrs Cecil Pope Cup for the best flower

arrangement – Lesley Hudson; the Frank Webber Family Plate for the family/household with the most points – the Ball family; the Rousdon Boot for the best decorated boot – Tabatha Young; the Custom Coops Egg Cup for the best exhibition in the egg section – George Dicks.

## Volunteers celebrate 10 years of the Town Mill

ABOUT 50 volunteers and supporters of the Town Mill in Lyme Regis gathered for a summer party on Saturday, to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the restoration of the attraction.

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, attended the party accompanied by town clerk Mike Lewis, mace-bearers Derek Hallett and Colin Barker and town crier Phil Street in full civic dress. Mr Street, a patron of the Town Mill, was presented with a framed print of the mill, as he will be resigning as town crier and moving to France next month.

Following a cream tea, information boards depicting the history of the newly-refurbished Malthouse were unveiled.

*See next week's View From Lyme Regis for full coverage and photos*

## Jamie's cookware on show at football club

LADIES are invited to a Jamie Oliver at Home party, to help raise funds for Lyme Regis Football Club.

Tracey West will host the party, where items from the celebrity chef's kitchenware range will be on display and available to buy.

There will also be fun food-related quizzes, a short DVD featuring Jamie, a raffle, cocktails and nibbles.

Ladies who organise their own table of 10 guests will receive a special hostess gift, but individuals or smaller groups are also more than welcome.

The party will be held this Friday (August 26th) at Lyme Regis Football Club from 7.30pm. Entry is free.

## Charity fundraising day

THE Lym Zim Link, which is currently supporting two projects for deaf children in Zimbabwe, is holding a fundraising day in Lyme Regis.

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# Last look at 'best ever' carnival



■ **OFF WITH THEIR HEADS:** The Alice in Wonderland group entry, some of whom played flamingo croquet on route



■ **JURASSIC THEME:** Twins Jack and Erin Saunders as Mary Anning and her ichthyosaur

## Photos by Francesca Evans

■ **THERE** were so many entries in the recent carnival procession - described as one of the "best ever" - which finished off a successful Lyme Regis Regatta and Carnival Week, that we were unable to fit them all in last week's *View From Lyme Regis*. Here is your last look at some of those who took part.



■ **LITTLE LADYBIRD:** Romany Demkiw



■ **WHERE'S WALLY'S WALLABY?** Staff of Making Waves dressed as the Where's Wally character complete with a wallaby in tribute to the animal found in Lyme earlier this year

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■ CIRCUS ACT: Lyme Regis Pantomime Society advertised their variety show



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# A look at Lyme's proposed twin town

It was wet and miserable when we drove into Barfleur, the Normandy fishing port which will soon become Lyme Regis' second twin town.

Situated on the Cherbourg peninsular, a 20-minute drive from the ferry terminal, the historic port of Barfleur has much in common with "The Pearl

## Philip Evans takes a trip to BARFLEUR

of Dorset" – but not on this day, with the rain driving in off the English Channel.

Although it was lunchtime, the long main street and harbour were virtually deserted – apart from the Café de France.

Other harbourside bars and restaurants were doing no business at all but for some reason the Café de France was packed with lunchtime diners, most of whom seemed to be locals.

The favourite dish is undoubtedly moules frites. In fact, Barfleur is famous for its mussels and later in the day when the rain had cleared and the sun was shining we watched the Barfleur fishing fleet, which seems to be much bigger than Lyme's, return to harbour with their catch.

In contrast to Lyme, where visitor numbers for the recent brilliantly organised Lifeboat Week and Regatta and Carnival Week verged almost on the unbearable, France is having a very poor summer season.

Even the upmarket Cabourg, very trendy during the 1950s and 60s, was a shadow of its former elegant self with very few visitors strolling its wide promenades.

It was the same in Barfleur, very few visitors. But Barfleur is not a tourist

resort, at least not as we know it. It's a quaint, historic fishing village. And its biggest connection with Lyme will be the harbour with a 12th century church standing proudly on the water's edge.

The long main street is well served by a variety of shops, including the obligatory patisserie and boulangerie, although there are more empty trading premises than in Lyme's Broad Street, again an indication of the state of the French economy.

This is big year for this particular French region – celebrating the 11th centenary of the creating of the Normandie. In every town and village there seems to be an event to mark the occasion with the distinctive red and yellow Normandy flag fluttering from every conceivable vantage point.

In Barfleur there seems to be a continuous celebration of the mussel. In these parts they cook them in white wine with garlic and shallots with a sprinkling of fresh parsley. Not with cream as is sometimes the case. And they clearly take sustainable fishing very seriously; at the Café de France the table mats came



◆ FRENCH IDYLL: The picturesque harbour at Barfleur, dominated by the village's Norman church

in the form of an information sheet about maintaining their mussel beds and ensuring that moulles of only a certain size are harvested.

If plans to twin Lyme Regis and Barfleur reach fruition, and it seems that they might, it would be interesting to get together the fishing fraternity of both communities to discuss the many challenges that face their industry with the emphasis very much on the protection of species.

Barfleur's other big event of the year is an annual music festival that runs throughout July and August, much of which takes place in the quayside church.

We travelled on about 80 kilometres down the Cherbourg peninsular to spend a few days in another Normandy community which has strong links with Lyme Regis – Creully, one of the first villages to be liberated on D-Day and where the BBC set up their base for covering the invasion of Europe. It was also where Montgomery set up his headquarters and where Sir Winston Churchill was briefed on the progress to liberate France.

To me and successive generations of Lyme footballers, however, Creully is the home of Lyme Regis

Football Club's twin club, US Creully, an arrangement that has prospered now for over 30 years. The relationship between Creully and Lyme Regis is so strong that before the town council agreed to the possible twinning with Barfleur they wrote to the municipality in Creully asking if they had any objections.

Because the link between the two sporting clubs has stood the test of time, and led to many lasting friendships, the council in Creully has never been interested in a wider twinning arrangement with Lyme and were quick to offer their good wishes for a successful "jumelage" with Barfleur.

Whilst in Creully we were privileged to attend a very special celebration to commemorate the 11th centenary of Normandie – a son et lumiere at the Chateau de Creully, which chronicled the history of the village, including the liberation by British forces and the shooting of collaborators, re-enacted by the villagers. Among them were two very familiar faces to the footballers of Lyme – Jon-Pierre Etienne (known as No-No) and Bruno Trioin, who have been very prominent in the tie-up between the two

football clubs over the years.

Held over two evenings and including a banquet in the ancient chateau, the event cost £25,000 to stage and attracted hundreds of visitors to see the spectacular fireworks and moving tableaux.

Neither Jackie nor I speak much French but the depiction of Creully's dramatic and rich history was

so graphic that we were able to follow the action with little difficulty.

I wish the twinners of Lyme and Barfleur every success. If they achieve half of the sheer enjoyment and genuine friendships nurtured by the Lyme and Creully footballers, they are indeed in for a very special experience.



■ BARFLEUR'S long main street



■ BARFLEUR'S Norman harbourside church with the tourism office in the foreground

◆ UPLYME-based artist Lucy Young opened her new exhibition at the Blue Lias Gallery in Lyme Regis last Friday evening.

Lucy (pictured right) held a private viewing of her "Harbour Collection", inspired by the South West Coast, with a drinks reception and the exhibition opened to the public on Saturday.

The collection is completely different from Lucy's previous work, whilst incorporating her signature iridescent and textured style. The exhibition will be open until September 12th.



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# Woodroffe students maintain high standards

THE boys were top of the class at the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis last week, when sixth form students collected their A-level results.

Many of the Year 13 boys were listed among the highest achievers, including Steven Bailey with two A\*s, an A and a B; Christopher Brown with four As; Jake Sawyer with three As and an A\* in his Extended Project Qualification;

## By Francesca Evans

Will Francis who gained an A\*, two As and a B; James Bond and Jonathan Caddy who both gained one A\*, an A and a B; Robbie Fellingham with an A\*, A and a C; and James French who received two As and two Bs. Overall, the school reported an "excellent" set

of results, with most students attaining or exceeding their target grades. The pass rate (percentage of grades A\* to E) was again 99 per cent, with 25 per cent receiving an A\* or A, and 45 per cent gaining an A\*, A or B.

The highest achieving girls included Karen Hayball with three As, Beth Jones with an A\*, A, C and a starred distinction in Level 3 BTEC art; Jenny Clarke who gained an A\*, A and two Bs; and Sophie Crafter with two As and a C.

Headteacher Dr Richard Steward said results were "equally impressive" at AS level, with Celia Cruwys-Finnigan and Robyn Lewis both receiving two As, a B and an A\* in their Extended Projects. Tom Clarke also gained an A in his Extended Project, as well as two As and a D in his AS levels.

Dr Steward said: "As ever, this is a very impressive set of results and I am delighted that so many of our students have done so well. I am particularly pleased that the vast majority have secured places at the universities of their choice, despite the very

worrying picture nationally.

"The hard work of A-level students should not be underestimated, nor should we forget the added pressures caused by the demands of the university system and the increasing competition for places.

"Finally, I am sure that the students would also wish me to acknowledge the hard work and commitment of the teaching staff at Woodroffe who work tirelessly to help students achieve the best results they can."



■ SUCCESS FOR THE BOYS: Dan Blaker, Jonathan Caddy, Tommy James and Will Francis



■ TOP OF THE CLASS: Steven Bailey



■ HIGH ACHIEVER: Christopher Brown



■ ALL SMILES: Sixth form girls Laura Hayball, Steph Hallma and Karen Hayball



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# Something to be proud of

I SPENT Sunday in our new Marine Parade shelters, manning the recently refurbished central pavilion - now an information and interpretation centre - with dad.

I could say working at the shelters was this week's summertime activity, but I didn't do it just to write about in this column - I thought it would be a better way to spend my Sundays than lazing about at home and complaining of being bored.

I have already used this column to write about how impressed I was with the newly-refurbished shelters following their opening in early July, but Sunday proved that my opinion of the facilities is one shared by many of the town's visitors, especially those who regularly return to Lyme.

Dad and I listened to many positive comments from those on their summer holidays. Some said they had been visiting the town for years, and the new shelters was the biggest change they had seen, finishing off the superb seafront and public gardens, re-opened in 2007 following extensive

coastal protection works.

One couple from Chester, who also have a holiday home in Bournemouth, said that Lyme Regis Town Council could "teach a thing or two to Bournemouth on how to develop a seafront tastefully" - a great compliment, I am sure.

Others commented on how helpful it was to have an information point on the seafront, although many who asked questions had to be directed to the Tourist Information Centre. Some may argue, and perhaps it should be considered in the future, that the central pavilion should hold more visitor information or even include a Tourist Information desk.

Suggestions of my own would include having signage for the Marine Parade toilets, as I lost count of how many times I had to give directions, despite being so close to the facilities; and to give volunteers internet access, allowing them to search for information such as bus times, when asked by the public.

Nevertheless, the running of this grand new facility is a learning curve, and volunteers are asked to note their suggestions or interesting questions



from the public down, so that they can be considered in the future.

The majority of comments, though, were hugely positive and the pavilion attracted a lot more visitors than I expected - well over 200. The new town map, designed by artist Keith Robinson, is a particular attraction, and many visitors spent quite some time searching for and pointing out the clever illustrations included on it.

Listening to the feedback of such delighted holiday-makers made me feel quite proud of my hometown - and so should everyone else!



## TOP 10 THINGS TO DO THIS AUGUST BANK HOLIDAY

- SUPPORT** the Lym Zim Link, raising money for charities in Zimbabwe, at their fundraising day on Friday - 10.30am to 3.30pm in the seafront shelters
- IF** you're a whiz in the kitchen, you'll love the Jamie Oliver at Home party, being held at Lyme Regis Football Club on Friday night, 7.30pm (see page 7)
- PRACTISE** your acting skills with the Shanty Theatre Company's adult summer school, all weekend costing £125. Book now!
- GO** back to the 60s with The Mods, performing their world class show "Mods vs Rockers: Ready Steady Go!" at the Woodmead Halls on Saturday night, 8pm
- ENJOY** a cream tea at the former Cliff Cottage Tea Garden, re-opening for Amnesty International on Sunday, 2.30pm to 5pm (see page 18)
- SEARCH** the Jurassic Coast for fossils with Charmouth Heritage Coast Centre for their Fossil Roadshow on Sunday, 10am to 4.30pm - lots of family activities - book now!
- IF** hunting for fossils yourself doesn't appeal, re-trace the steps of the world's most famous palaeontologist on a Mary Anning walk, Saturday (1.30pm) or Sunday (3.30pm) - contact Lyme Regis Museum to book
- LISTEN** to Lyme Regis Town Band in their penultimate summer seaside concert this year on Sunday, 2.30pm, playing songs with a maritime theme as part of Maritime Lyme year
- SUPPORT** the Corinthian rowers in a rowathon at the Slipway on Bank Holiday Monday, 9am to 7pm, raising funds for ShelterBox and the British Heart Foundation
- RELAX!** Let's hope the sun is shining, as this could be your last chance to relax and enjoy yourself before summer comes to an end. I hope everyone makes the most of their Bank Holiday weekend!

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## Children's Quiz

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Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Complete the following questions while  
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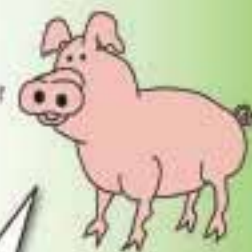
and hand in to the secretary's tent in the country side area by 4pm  
and you could be the winner of a family day out at Monkey World.  
(The answers to the questions can be found on the fact boards around the show ground)  
Winners will be announced over the Show Tannoy at approximately 5pm

Tie Breaker

What have you enjoyed most at the show?  
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Questions for Children up to 10 years

1. How many glasses of milk can a cow produce in a day?
2. Beef cattle are grown for their meat... what are their skins used for?
3. How many times a year is a sheep shorn?
4. What are the popular names for a female and male goat?
5. Who brought the heavy horse to Britain in 1066?
6. As well as pork joints what is the meat from pigs used for?



Prizes for both age groups  
First prize: Family Day out  
at Monkey World  
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Second prize: Box of stationery  
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Questions for age 11 - 14 years

1. A cow is a ruminant what does this mean?
2. How many tonnes of beef does the UK produce a year?
3. Approximately how many piglets will a sow give birth to in a year?
4. How many sheep could a shearer shear in 5 days?
5. Which style of cooking uses goat meat?
6. When was the start of the decline in the use of the heavy horse?
7. What is the name of the fermentation in silage that takes place in air tight containers?
8. Who grew the first maize to be made into Bread?
9. What modern use is wheat now grown for?
10. Why is West Dorset agriculture predominantly dairy, beef and sheep farming?





# Celebrating the 25th Year of the

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# GRAND FETE

## Sunday, August 28th 2011, 12noon - 6pm

**S**YMENE Sports Club's 25th annual Fete and Giant Car Boot Sale, promises to be bigger and better than ever and hopes the sun will be shining.

Where else would visitors have the chance to meet the stars of Symene Sports Club, Chideock Veterans and Symene Cricket Club, but at the Symonds-bury Sports Field on Sunday August 28th starting at 12 noon.

Last year this biggest date on the Symonds-bury social calendar attracted more than 5000 visitors during the day, once more proving the enormous popularity of the event.

Organiser Richard Balson is proud of the fact the Symene Fete is now regarded as the biggest of its kind in Dorset.

From 12 noon until 6pm the usually tranquil sports field setting will be transformed into a hive of ac-

tivity, offering one of the most inventive and entertaining fetes in the South West.

Every member of the family will find something to do judging by the enormous number and range of attractions. It really is a Fun for Everyone Fete!

A local celebrity will open the fete at 12 noon, and as visitors would expect, there is a lot of emphasis on sporting activities with Target Golf and Golf Putting.

Gamblers can opt for the Roll-a-dice game where the first person to throw six sixes will win a magnificent £200 prize.

Other major attractions include a Punch and Judy Show at 3.00pm, Coconut Shy, Bouncy Castle, various bottle stalls, Tombola, Tarot Reading, Raffles etc.

Entertainment throughout the day will be from South Dorset Section Vintage Motor Cycles, Jules The Entertainer, a giant sack race, 4 in a team with £100 donated to the charity of the winners choice

and Punch and Judy for the kids.

Refreshments including a licensed bar will be on tap all afternoon so that you can relax for a bit while keeping up with events, via commentary from the famous Steve Smith Roadshow.

The ever-popular Car Boot Sale was 140 strong last year and competition is very keen, so arrive early to secure your spot. With around 5000 visitors browsing around, your car boot will soon be empty!

For sheer fun, enjoyment and value for money Symene Sports Club Fete

is hard to beat!

Richard Balson and his band of loyal volunteers says, "Come along on Sunday and have the time of your life!"

Car Parking is free,

whilst there is a £1 entry donation to the MARK BROAD MEMORIAL FUND for adults with entry into the free draw, which will be announced at 5.00pm, whilst children are free.



### Programme of Events

- 12.00 Grand Opening, local celebrity
- 12.05 Steve Smith Roadshow
- 12.30 South Dorset Selection of Vintage Motor Cycles arriving
- 2.00 Jules the Entertainer
- 2.30 Steve Smith Roadshow
- 3.00 Punch & Judy
- 3.30 Jules the Entertainer
- 4.00 Steve Smith Roadshow
- 4.30 Giant Sack Race (4 in a team) £100 Prize for Charity of winners choice
- 5.00 Grand Draw
- 6.00 Close

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## Lifeboat Week collectors appeal for more volunteers

A HUSBAND and wife team who spent all of Lyme Regis Lifeboat Week counting collections have appealed for more volunteers to come forward for next year's event.

Denis and Gwyneth Barker, who have been counting donations for three years, spent eight long days and nights counting what could be a record total, much of which was collected in buckets by volunteers.

Mrs Barker said: "We had 50 collectors but we already know that some will not be available next year and we need another 20 helpers."

"All our collectors did a great job. One collected £400 in her bucket during the short period the Red Arrows were performing. One man from the Midlands was on holiday but volunteered to carry a bucket and collected £150."

"But already we need to think about next year and we badly need some extra collectors."

Anyone who would like to help next year is asked to ring 01297 445417.



■ **TOTTING UP:** Denis and Gwyneth Barker count donations for Lyme Regis Lifeboat Week

## New directors at the Marine

THE trustees of the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis have announced the appointment of Harry Long and Tim Bell as the theatre's new directors.

Mr Long and Mr Bell (pictured right) will be sharing the role of director as of October 3rd.

The pair are already well-known in Lyme Regis for the exciting summer shows they have created with their own Shanty Theatre Company.

They said: "We've been coming here for four years with Shanty and we've really come to love the theatre. It's a theatre worthy of national recognition in the heart of a community and we look forward to celebrating that."

The Shanty Theatre Company's latest production "The Mysterious and Fantastical Wartime Tale of the Salty Socks of Dunkirk" is at the Marine Theatre until September 4th.



## Former lifeboatman dies just before special anniversary

FORMER member of Lyme Regis Lifeboat Crew, Lionel Fisher, died suddenly, aged 79, just before celebrations to mark the 150th anniversary of lifeboats in the town.

Mr Fisher, who joined the crew in 1964, lived in Uplyme before moving to Lyme Regis and finally Wareham. He was looking forward to attending the reunion ceremony of past and present lifeboatmen, which marked the 150th anniversary during Lifeboat Week. He died on July 21st, just two days before Lifeboat Week started.

His wife Mary and children, Dave, Andy, Belinda and Jenny, presented the lifeboat crew with

Mr Fisher's framed certificate for courage from the RNLI and his award, acknowledging his effort in rescuing five people from a capsized cruiser on June 25th, 1967.

His daughter Belinda said: "Lionel's certificate will be hung in the lifeboat station as a permanent record of his courage. At his funeral in Poole during Lifeboat Week, a wreath from the Lyme Regis Lifeboat Crew was among the tributes."

■ **PICTURED RIGHT:** Lionel Fisher's sons, Dave and Andy, present their father's award to Lyme Regis Lifeboat Crew deputy launching authority Phil Ball



■ **FORMER** lifeboatman Lionel Fisher



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# Flower Show 2011

## Whitchurch, Morcombelake and Ryall

Bank Holiday Monday, August 29th 2011, 2pm - 5pm

Whitchurch Village Hall is the venue for the Whitchurch, Morcombelake and Ryall Flower Show this Bank Holiday Monday, the afternoon also includes a Family Dog Show, as well as teas, stalls, skittles, ice cream, children's sports, games and beer!

The show schedule includes classes for Flowers and Fruit, judged by Mrs. J. Everington, Vegetables judged by Mr. P. Yeates, Home Produce judged

by Mrs. T. Hedditch and Mrs. J. Horsington, Honey judged by Mr. D. Lyall, Wine judged by Mr. D. Vincent, Handicrafts judged by Mrs. M. Vergo, Mrs. B. Green and Mr. J. Watson, Children's Classes to celebrate the Queen's Jubilee judged by Mrs. J. Horsington, Miss. P. Diment, Mrs. M. Vergo, and Mrs. B. Green, Photography judged by Mr. J. Watson, Floral Arrangements judged by Miss. P. Diment.

Their will be fifteen trophies awarded to

participants in the flower show and if you require any further information regarding the Flower Show please contact 01297 489083.

The Family Dog Show starts at 2.15pm (£1.00 per class) entries on field. Rosettes are given to 4th place. Classes are as follows:

1. Cutest Puppy
2. Best Veteran – 8 years and over
3. Junior Handler – Under 16 years
4. Most Handsome Dog

5. Prettiest Bitch
  6. Best Rescue
  7. Best Brace
  8. Best Mis-Matched Brace
  9. Best Condition
  10. Dog the Judge would most like to take home
  11. Musical Sit (like musical bumps, judge shouts sit and last dog gets eliminated until one dog is left)
  12. Best in Show – All 1st prize winners of classes 1 to 11
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for Best in Show, and new for 2011 there will be a Gundog Scurry Competition, £1.00 per entry with a prize for the fastest Dog.

For all enquiries regarding the Dog Show please contact Katherine on 01297 489330.

The Flower Show Skittles Week takes place nightly from Monday, 22nd August to Monday, 29th August at the Five Bells Inn, Whitchurch Canonorum at 8pm, with Gentlemen's, Ladies' and children's

prizes.

In the event that there are surplus funds, following the event, these will be donated to local charities – Whitechurch Church Tower Bell Fund, Whitechurch Village Hall, Whitechurch Playgroup, Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance were donated to last year.

Any volunteers who are able to help on show day would be appreciated, please contact Paul White on 01297 489083.



▲ Richard Legg who won the Mens Only Entry of a Lemon Drizzle Cake 2010



## Show Timetable

Show Admission £1.50  
Children under 16 Free

- 7.30am – 8.30am Judges' and stewards' exhibits to be staged
- 8.30am – 10.30am Exhibits to be staged
- 10.30am – 12 noon Judging takes place
- 2.00pm Show Opens
- 2.15pm Dog Show Starts
- 3.00pm Children's Races
- 4.30pm Award Presentation
- 4.45pm Raffle Draw
- 5.00pm Skittle Throw Off
- 5.00 – 5.30pm Removal of Exhibits
- 8.00pm Evening Skittles at the Five Bells Inn

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# Why Greta couldn't escape art

IN a series of interviews leading to Lyme Regis ArtsFest 2011 (September 17th to 25th), Anthea Simmons uncovers some of the fascinating stories behind a selection of artists participating in the festival.

This week, Anthea visited GRETA BERLIN at her studio and workshop near Wootton Fitzpaine.

## ■ WHAT is the history of your involvement in the arts?

I was born into it, couldn't escape it. My father was an artist and my mother a dancer. I grew up in St Ives and was aware of the artists all around me.

When my mother died, I went to live with my father but we barely knew each other. I was 16, it wasn't easy. I wanted to go to art college but my father vetoed it and said art colleges killed the creative spirit. He may well have been right but I have been at a disadvantage ever since because I didn't get that networking opportunity. Anyway, I ran away from the circus, as it were, and into conventionality. I got married to a farmer's son and went off to Australia. He got agricultural work as we travelled around all over the country and we had a marvellous time. I was always digging up clay and making little pieces. I always did things with my hands. I loved the texture of clay, loved shaping it.

I left my husband and came back to the UK mainly because of the children's schooling. I joined a ceramics course at Southampton College of Art and was taught by a really volatile, exciting man – Malcolm Pepper. He was the most fabulous teacher and shared so much with us. He taught me the best lesson I have ever learned and one I passed onto my pupils. He was watching me at work and shouted over to me, "Breathe, Greta! Breathe!"

I taught ceramics to adults for 20 years at Lymington Community Centre. It allowed me to keep working with clay. I began to make bigger and bigger stuff and it was good schooling for stone work, which I did for two years in Sway.

My first big commission was for a property developer with a big project in Grosvenor Square, Southampton. He wanted a big statue of Lord Mountbatten. I spent weeks worrying about it all and realised that I would have to learn to weld, so I had lessons from a car me-

chanic. I was pretty bad at it to begin with! When the cast was taken off the armature, the whole thing collapsed.

The same developer gave me other commissions and it was these that really enabled me to move to Dorset. By now, I was working almost entirely in steel but I still love stone. For example, I love the challenge of working with Polyphant sandstone. Its structure is like weatabix. Make a mistake with the chisel and it will shear off.

I find it hard to express what my work is about sometimes. It's more about feelings than intellectual concepts. I've never networked or been any good at articulating or promoting my work.

## ■ WHO do you admire and whose work inspires you?

My father, Sven Berlin, was a huge influence, especially in the stone work. And Bernard Leach, whom I knew as a child, was such a sweet man and a great potter. He and Brancusi created the most wonderful shapes.

I admire Epstein's portraits and Gaudier Brzeska's loose work. He believed you should let the chisel marks show and I always felt that about my father's work. Even as a child, I could see that the work was at its best before the marks were refined away.

## ■ IF you could be locked up in a gallery for the weekend, where would you choose?

Zimbabwe's Sculpture Village, but 20 years ago, before it became too westernised. Wonderful work in stone, unique greens and blacks.



■ SCULPTOR Greta Berlin

## ■ WHAT is your involvement in ArtsFest and what are you looking forward to this year?

I've been involved as an exhibitor since the start. I think it's great when artists get together. I come at it from a slightly different angle because I don't expect to sell, but I love to see the work in a different context and for it to be seen by different people.

Selling my work is important to me only in as much as a sale enables me to make new work. The money allows me to buy materials and equipment, and that's all I really want now. It's not about fame or money.

This year, I will have pieces at the Town Mill and outside Christine Allison's studio and I will do what I usually do and watch people. I love it when people touch or pick up my sculptures. One of my happy memories of my dad was when he came to my studio and would find some piece gathering dust in a corner and stroke it. Whenever he stroked a piece I knew he liked it. He didn't say much but now and then he'd say "Well done, girl".

## Helpers needed for candles event

TEAMS of four people are needed to help with the upcoming Candles on the Cricket Pitch event, on Sunday, September 4th.

This unique event, from the organisers of Candles on the Cobb, will see 2,000 candles lit around the King George V Playing Field in Uplyme, to mark the 125th anniversary of Uplyme and Lyme Regis Cricket Club.

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Also on September 4th will be a President's XI versus Uplyme and Lyme Regis XI 40 over cricket match at 1pm, as well as stalls, cream teas, cakes, skittles and a licensed bar. The candles will be lit at 8pm with live music from local band Delta Tango 7.

All proceeds from the event will go towards specialist cancer treatment in Germany for 18-year-old Uplyme resident, Sam Daubany-Nunn.

## Charity cream tea

THE former Cliff Cottage Tea Garden in Lyme Regis will re-open for one day only on August Bank Holiday Sunday to raise money for Amnesty International.

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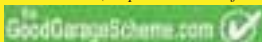
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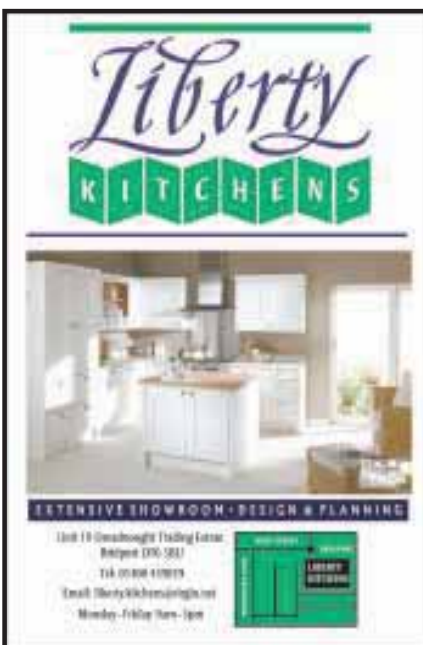
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# HAWKCHURCH FETE

ALL THIS WEEK UNTIL BANK HOLIDAY MONDAY 29TH AUGUST

## Hawkchurch Fete - Schedule of Events

**Sun 21st Aug**  
**2.30pm-3pm**

**From 4pm**

Car Treasure Hunt, setting off from village hall car park.

Live music at The Old Inn from local bands Black Velvet and Tandam

**Mon 22nd -7pm**

Family Beetle Drive

**Tues 23rd - 7.30pm**

Bingo in the Village Hall

**Weds 24th**

At St John the Baptist Church you can go up the church tower and see the bells

**Weds 24th**  
**6.30pm**

Watch a practice and learn about campanology

**Thurs 25th - 7.30pm**

Whist Drive, Village Hall

**Fri 26th - 6pm**

Family Rounders match

**8pm**

BBQ at the Old Inn

**Sat 27th - 12pm**

Teddy Bears Picnic and Parachute Jump

**Sun 28th - 2pm**

Hawkchurch Companion Dog Show

**6.30pm**

Songs of Praise service at St John the Baptist Church

**8pm**

Quiz night at the Old Inn

**BH Mon 29th**  
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**Annual Hawchurch village Fete**

Parade of vintage tractors; stalls, games and side shows including: craft marquee; bouncy castle; coconut shy; crazy golf; skittles; Cotley Hounds; Laural Farm Alpacas; West Country Sled Dogs and much more.

Entertainment throughout the afternoon in the main ring with performances from Karizma, Majorettes, Honiton Band, Honeysuckle Dog Agility Team and children's entertainment from Uncle Bobby.

As Bank Holiday Monday draws closer the final preparations are being made to the Annual Hawchurch Village Fete Weekend.

The highlight of the village calendar, this year's fete promises to be a great day out for all the family.

With a jam packed programme of events taking place not only on fete day itself, but throughout the week, you are guaranteed to have a great bank holiday in Hawchurch.

The fete week kicks off on Sunday, August 21st with a car treasure hunt, treasure seekers are asked to leave from the village hall car park between 2.30 - 3.00pm. On their return, from 4.00pm onwards, they will find live music at the Old Inn provided by two local bands Black Velvet and Tandam, the pub will be open and you are encouraged to bring your own picnic or BBQ.

See if you can be

the fastest to make a beetle at our first family Beetle Drive on Monday, August 22nd. This starts at 7.00pm in the village hall. Great fun for all the family, free entry with prizes for the highest adult and highest child score of the evening.

Try your luck at Bingo on Tuesday, August 23rd, eyes down at 7.30pm in the village hall.

At St John the Baptist Church on Wednesday, August 24th you can go up the church tower and see our wonderful bells. Stay if you wish to watch a practice and learn the ancient art of campanology from 6.30pm. This evening will be the launch of the 'Tower Appeal' - the church has to raise a considerable sum in order to carry out essential maintenance to the bell tower.

Our first Whist Drive on Thursday, August 25th, entry £2.00 per person starting at 7.30pm in the village hall.

Fun Family Rounders match on Friday, August 26th. Simply turn up at 6pm for team selection and enjoy a traditional game of rounders, the match will start at 6.30pm followed by BBQ at the Old Inn, Hawchurch from 8.00pm.

Saturday, August 27th will see the re-

turn of the Teddy Bears Picnic and Parachute Jump. This event made its debut four years ago and is as popular as ever. The teddy bears picnic will see a number of fun activities for the children. The main event of the afternoon of course will be the teddy bear parachute jump from St John the Baptist Church Tower. Children under 16 are invited to make a parachute

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The event starts at 12noon, please arrive by 12.30 if you are entering the competition and don't forget your picnic.

A popular family event in the village for the past 16 years, the Hawkchurch Companion Dog Show, will once again be taking place on Sunday, August 28th at the village playing fields. Everybody is welcome to attend with classes for pedigree and non pedigree dogs, there is something for everyone. To find out if your dog has the waggiest

tail or the most appealing eyes, be there for 2pm when judging starts. For schedules of classes, contact Christine Bright (01297) 678498.

Following the dog show will be a Songs of Praise service at St John the Baptist Church at 6.30pm. For more information contact Jean Ransford on (01297) 678285.

Also taking place on Sunday evening will be a Quiz night at the Old Inn. With general knowledge, picture, movie trivia and music rounds, there is something to satisfy any quiz buff, kicking off at 8pm.

The highlight of the weekend, the annual Hawkchurch village fete, will take place on bank holiday Monday, August 29th. Kicking off events at 2.00pm will be a parade of vintage tractors.

Entertainment will be provided throughout the afternoon in the main ring with performances from the Karizma Majorettes, Honiton Band, Honey-suckle Dog Agility team and children's entertainment from Uncle Bobby.

As well as the main ring entertainment there will be a whole host of stalls, games and side shows including Craft marquee, bouncy castle, coconut shy, crazy golf, skittles, Cotley Hounds, Laural Farm Alpacas, West Country Sled Dogs and much more.

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# Dorset County Show on course to break records again

NOW in its 170th year, this event is on track to be the most amazing show yet and break last year's record of over 56,000 visitors. The Show in Dorchester has got an exciting range of attractions that showcase the traditional county life.

The Show is set to have over 6,000 animals and 450 tempting stands. Shoppers will be delighted that the Dorset County Show committee have decided to freeze ticket prices at £10 for adults (advanced tickets) and children go free!

The Bolddog Lings stunt team will perform a jaw dropping performance. They practice on the biggest ramp in the world and jump over 75ft. The Show will feature a wide selection of freestyle motocross tricks such as the 'superman seat grab', 'indian air', 'heel-

clicker,'rock solid','double-nac','switch blade','kiss of death','lazy boy' and many more.

Show Secretary Sam Mackenzie-Green said: 'They are amazing to watch, and will have you on the edge of your seat. I can't wait to see them at the Show.'

'It is going to be great to see them zooming and wheel spinning round the main ring.'

A brilliant attraction for this year will be 'The Sheep Show', a humorous educational live stage show about sheep and wool. The sheep even show the audience a dance step or two! The act will interest people of all ages and gives a real insight to how the wool from a sheep's back becomes a jumper.

Sam said: 'The dancing sheep are becoming really popular so I had to get them at the Dorset County Show. The best bit is the presenters: not only is this

a very funny display, but it's educational, too.

Back by popular demand, there will be a large poultry tent where the public will be able to see and buy rare breeds of birds.

A grassy area has been set by for people to have picnics. You will be able to get your picnic from Dorset Food Hall, which has local food producers including: Annies Fudge, Apple Catering Cakes, Blue Hen Dorset, Bridport Gourmet Pies, Capreolus Fine Foods, Caroline Drever Shellfish, Clipper Teas, Dorset Blue Cheese & Soup Co, Dorset Chacuterie Company, Fancy That Cakes, Filberts Bees Ltd, Garden Gate Foods, James's Cheese, L & C Game, Mrs T's Traditional Teatime Treats, Olives Et Al, Punch and Judy Bakery, Rolly's Cake Company, Sandford Cider, Sea Spring Seeds, The Cherry Tree, The Dorset Blueberry Company, The Dorset Coffee Company, Woolsery Cheese, and Wild Meadow Lamb.

Adams Axemen, the country's best-known lumberjack display team, will be showing their sheer strength with their exhaustingly good performance. The team are based in Bere Regis, Dorset, and have over 40 years of experience at shows. They definitely know how to pull a crowd with their lightning quick chainsaw sculptures.

Sam added: 'Dorset's Adams Axemen are amazing to watch, they show something completely unique and are incredibly strong to saw down logs so quickly.'

Titan the Robot is back by popular demand and

will be strutting amongst the crowd. The giant 55 stone, 7ft 9in dancing robot will be mingling with showgoers.

And fellas – roll your sleeves up and enter the men's only cake baking contest. Last year over 200 ambitious men baked their banana cake in the homecraft category. This year the cake is Anzac Cookies. The recipe can be picked up from the show office or downloaded from [www.dorsetcountyshow.co.uk](http://www.dorsetcountyshow.co.uk)

Other attractions this year include the fancy dress sheep class, Wolfman Shaun Ellis, Jonathan Marshall Falconry, carriage driving, cooking demonstrations, Woody The One Man Band, gun dog display teams and terrier racing.

For further information [www.dorsetcountyshow.co.uk](http://www.dorsetcountyshow.co.uk)



The Bolddog Lings stunt team



Titan the Robot







## What's on and when at Dorset County Show

### Saturday

#### Main Ring

8.00am - Hunters Ridden  
11.00am - Vintage Tractors  
11.30am - Ridden Racehorses  
12.30pm - Bolddog Lings  
1.15pm - Scurry Racing  
2.00pm - Farm To Fridge  
3.00pm - Grand Parade  
3.30pm - Hound Parade  
4.00pm - Scurry Racing  
4.45pm - Bolldog Lings  
5.30pm - Team Jumping

#### Symonds & Sampson Countryside Arena

10.00am - Adams Axemen  
10.30am - Hearing Dogs  
11.00am - Portland Majorettes  
11.30am - Shaun Ellis Wolfman  
12.00pm - Hound Parade  
12.30pm - Jonathon Marshall Falconry  
1.30pm - Dog and Duck Show  
2.00pm - Adams Axemen  
2.30pm - Hearing Dogs  
3.00pm - Portland Majorettes  
3.30pm - Shaun Ellis Wolfman  
4.00pm - Jonathon Marshall Falconry  
4.30pm - Dog & Duck Show

#### Cattle Rings

9.00am - Commercial Beef  
9.30am - British Continental Pure Beef  
Breeds, Holstein & British Friesian

10.00am - Hereford, Any Pure Beef  
Breed Indigenous to Britain, Dexter  
10.30am - Devon & South Devon  
11.00am - Aberdeen Angus, Production Inspection  
12.00pm - Dairy Champion followed by Beef Champion

#### Sheep Rings

9.00am - Dorset Horn & Poll Dorset, Suffolk, Dorset Down, Texel, Any Other Longwool, Charollais, Primitive, Greyface Dartmoor, Hampshire Down, Ryeland  
10.30am - Any Cross Breed, Local Dorset Horn & Poll Dorset  
11.00am - Any Other Pure Breed, Any Other Continental, Young Handler, Portland, Shetland, Lley, Any Other Rare Breed  
12.00pm - Young Handler & Novice

#### Goat Ring

6.30am - Full Udder Inspection  
7.30am - Milking Competition - to be completed by 8.00am  
10.00am - Inspection classes - all goats  
6.00pm - Milking competition - to be completed by 6.30pm.  
*Times may vary at the discretion of the judge.*

#### Pig Ring

10.00am - All Pigs

### Sunday

#### Main Ring

8.00am - Pony Showing  
11.00am - Jonathon Marshall  
11.30am - Coaching Marathon  
12.00pm - Bolddog Lings  
12.45pm - Private Driving  
1.30pm - Coaching Marathon  
2.00pm - Farm To Fridge  
3.00pm - Grand Parade  
3.30pm - Scurry Racing  
4.30pm - Hound Parade  
5.00pm - Bolldog Lings

#### Symonds & Sampson Countryside Arena - Saturday

10.00am - Adams Axemen  
11.00am - Hearing Dogs  
11.30am - Shaun Ellis Wolfman  
12.00pm - Church Service  
12.30pm - Hound Parade  
1.00pm - Jonathon Marshall Falconry  
2.00pm - Dog and Duck Show  
2.30pm - Adams Axemen  
3.00pm - Hearing Dogs

### Other highlights

Saturday 8am - Men's cake baking competition Anzac Cookies, in the Horticultural Tent  
Saturday 10.30am - Ferret Racing in the Lakeside Ring  
Saturday 12.00pm - Terrier Racing in the Lakeside Ring  
Saturday 12.30pm - Scurry on the Lake in Lakeside Ring  
There will be 20 different breeds of chicken on display in the poultry tent

3.30pm - Four Legged Race

4.00pm - Shaun Ellis Wolfman

4.30pm - Dog & Duck Show

#### Cattle Rings

9.30am - Longhorn, Rare & Minority Breeds followed by Beef Cattle  
11.00am - Young Handler  
12.30pm - Young Farmer  
Stockjudging

#### Sheep Rings

9.00am - Wool on the Hoof  
9.30am - Rare Breeds Groups & Pairs, Commercial Groups & Pairs  
11.30am - Rare Breeds, Championship, Overall Champion  
12.30pm - Children's Novelty Classes - Fancy dress sheep

#### Pig Ring

10.30am - Pairs, Junior Handler, Overall Pig Champion.

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record holder. It has been cultivated by curry lovers Joy and Michael Michaud at their home in West Bexington near Dorchester.

There are also a good few fish dishes on the menu that are well worth trying if you're a curry lover but think you've tried all of the more recognisable meat dishes.

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## View 2 Music

# Young musicians to put on anniversary show

YOUNG performers will be putting on a special anniversary show at Bridport's Electric Palace next month to celebrate 10 years of the Richard Ely Trust.

The Electric Palace in South Street has been chosen by the Richard Ely Trust for Young Musicians, to celebrate ten years of the charity with a performance from some of the brightest local talent.

The September concert will be raising funds for the trust to help fund future students.

There will be performances on the piano, flute, cello, violin and percussion, either as solos or in combination with others.

They will be joined by the choir of Bridport Primary School, who will open both the first and second half of the concert and the finale will be a variety of song and dance from locally acclaimed Bridport Musical Theatre Company with highlights from their recent sell out performance of 'Showstoppers'.

The show will be held on Sunday, September 11th. Tickets for the show will be on sale at the Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901. Adult tickets are £7, children £2. Doors open at 4.30pm for a 5pm start.

## Top folk, blues and jazz artists come together for the '3rd Event'

THE '3rd Event' will take place from 3pm to 10.30pm on Sunday, August 28th in the field opposite the King's Head, Bradpole, and in case of rain actually in the Pub. There will be a licensed bar, barbecue, lamb roast, cakes and puddings, and a raffle.

It is an afternoon and evening of music performed by the cream of local artists, singers and songwriters giving their services free for charity. The charities benefitting this year are, 'Friends of Ashalayam', 'Bridport Burma Appeal', and 'The Fisherman's Arms Day Centre'.

The music is mostly folk, with a touch of blues and jazz. The MC is Peter Pinker who over the course of the afternoon and evening will be introducing: *Ribbon Man*, *Simon Leech*, *Declan Duffy Duo*, *Jamie*

*Leigh*, *Lucy 9mm*, *Mitch Norman Band*, *Tinkers Cuss*, *Elijah Wolf*, *Dan Shackell Trio*, *Lauren & Mike*, *Will Ferris & Simon Swarbrick*, *Chris Deacon*, *Granny's Attic*, *B.B. Tim*, and *Orpheus*. Other artists are still to be confirmed.

The last two years raised approx £3,000 for the charities.

Sponsors and supporters of the event include: The Hive Beach Café, Fowlers Tool & Hire, Sicor, Cain's Foods at Chideock, The Kings Head, and Steve and Anita Chilcott.

So please come and join the music, fun and great food and support three well worth while causes. Tickets are available on the day at the entrance to the field. Adults £5, Family Tickets £12, (Two adults, two children of school age).



## We are The Mods!

THE 'Legends Return to Lyme' season continues when The Mods play at Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis on Saturday, August 27th.

Performing their acclaimed world-class show 'Mods vs Rockers' the five piece band play some of the great hits from the mid 60s to early 70s from bands including The Who, Small Faces, The Doors, The Kinks, Desmond Dekker and many more.

The five members of The Mods have performed with some of the biggest names in rock, including Pete

Townsend, Ringo Starr, Peter Gabriel and Tina Turner.

*TimeOut* called The Mods "the best 60s tribute band in the World", and you can see why at the Woodmead Halls on Saturday, August 27th, with the bar opening at 7.30pm.

Ticket cost £11 in advance, or £13 on the door. Advance tickets are available from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre (telephone 01297 442138); Serendip Book, 11 Broad Street or via the website [www.lymeregis.tv/legends.html](http://www.lymeregis.tv/legends.html)

# Stump up for charity in memory of Stur stalwart

A CRICKET bat signed by Surrey and former England batsman Mark Ramprakash (and winner of Strictly Come Dancing), is just one of the items to be auctioned at an event to be held in memory of Peter Morey, past president of Sturminster Marshall Cricket Club.

A cricket match between current and former team members this Sunday (August 28th) will be followed by a celebrity auction with the proceeds being divided evenly between the cricket club and the British Retinitis Pigmentosa Society (tunnel vision), from which Peter, a much loved and highly respected member of the local community who passed away in May 2010, also suffered.

The match begins at 2pm, and during the afternoon a range of family activities will also be taking place on the village green followed at 7.30pm by a

barbecue, live music and the auction, which also include a mini bat signed by the England players from the first ever test match held recently at the Rose Bowl in Hampshire, plus for those who prefer their sport fast and furious, a family visit to Poole Speedway with a tour of the stadium and a chance to meet the Poole Pirates team.

Entry to the match is free. Tickets for the evening cost £10 per adult or £30 per family (two adults and two children) and are available from team stalwart Ross Humphrey, Nursery Manager at Knoll Gardens near Wimborne. Call 01202 829522, or email [ross@knollgardens.co.uk](mailto:ross@knollgardens.co.uk).

Past players, or those with a personal connection to Peter are also invited to contact Ross if they would like to be involved in this special fundraising day.

## Classic Car Show this Sunday at Groves

THIS Sunday (28th of August) Groves Nurseries in Bridport will be hosting their first ever classic car show in aid of the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance. Owners of classic cars are invited to come and show their vehicles at the Garden Centre in Bridport. Whilst owners are welcome to exhibit free of charge organisers are asking for a voluntary donation towards the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance. As an added incentive exhibitors will be entitled to 10% off of anything in the Citrus Grove Café on that Sunday, including the popular Sunday Roast or Classic Car Special Full English breakfast which will be served from 10am until 11am.

Of course entry to the viewing public is free and will be open during Groves' usual Sunday opening times of 10:30 until 4:30.

For more information please either contact Neil Baker or Mark Bugler at Groves Nurseries on 01308 422654 or go to the Groves Nurseries website [www.grovesnurseries.co.uk](http://www.grovesnurseries.co.uk) for more details.

## Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

LAST week we featured poems on the subject of dreams. Here are a few more; all of them from different writers. The first is by Anne Brontë, the youngest of the famous literary sisters from Yorkshire. As a governess, Anne looked after children but never married and had children of her own, so this poem seems to have been a very personal cry from the heart.

### DREAMS

*While on my lonely couch I lie,  
I seldom feel myself alone,  
For fancy fills my dreaming eye  
With scenes and pleasures of its own.  
Then I may cherish at my breast  
An infant's form beloved and fair,  
May smile and soothe it into rest  
With all a Mother's fondest care.*

*How sweet to feel its helpless form  
Depending thus on me alone!  
And while I hold it safe and warm  
What bliss to think it is my own!*

*And glances then may meet my eyes  
That daylight never showed to me;  
What raptures in my bosom rise,  
Those earnest looks of love to see,*

*To feel my hand so kindly prest,  
To know myself beloved at last,  
To think my heart has found a rest,  
My life of solitude is past!*

*But then to wake and find it flown,*

*The dream of happiness destroyed,  
To find myself unloved, alone,  
What tongue can speak the dreary void?*

*A heart whence warm affections flow,  
Creator, thou hast given to me,  
And am I only thus to know  
How sweet the joys of love would be?*

The American poet, Sara Teasdale, seems to be unsure whether she is happy about her dreams having come true.

### HOUSES OF DREAMS

*You took my empty dreams  
And filled them every one  
With tenderness and nobleness,  
April and the sun.*

*The old empty dreams  
Where my thoughts would throng  
Are far too full of happiness  
To even hold a song.*

*Oh, the empty dreams were dim  
And the empty dreams were wide,  
They were sweet and shadowy houses  
Where my thoughts could hide.*

*But you took my dreams away  
And you made them all come true --  
My thoughts have no place now to play,  
And nothing now to do.*

The British poet Arthur Symonds (1865-1945) had most of his poetry published about 100

## Isserlis concert raises cash for charity

WORLD famous cellist Steven Isserlis returned to Mapperton last Saturday to give a concert in aid of Recovery Road and Dorset County Museum. Nearly one hundred people attended the recital in All Saints Church at Mapperton, which included Bach's Suite No 3 and Benjamin Britten's Third Suite. The evening was a great success and raised just over £2,500 for the charities.

Recovery Road Wellness Project is a new UK charity that supports those affected by the shocking effects of tranquillisers and antidepressant dependencies. The aim of the project is to help the wellbeing of people in withdrawal by offering them and their families continuous support and to make the devastating effects of these drugs more widely known.

## MISSING SIGN

A YELLOW sign on a metal frame belonging to Beaminster Antiques Fair has gone missing. The sign, which was placed along the Broadwindsor road, has disappeared please will anyone who finds this sign return it to Beaminster Town Hall or contact Nigel on 01297 24446.

## Charity quiz in aid of Uparo Project

A CHARITY quiz night will be held next week to raise money for the Uparo Project.

The project supports the Uparo Village Dispensary in the Moshi District of Northern Tanzania.

The quiz evening will be at 7:30pm on Saturday, September 3rd at the Royal British Legion Hall, Bridport.

Tickets are £5 per person and will include refreshments.

## Thanks from the TheatreFriends

THE TheatreFriends Committee would like to thank all who donated, helped and bought from their recent Table Top Sale in the Shelters on the Marine Parade. The total raised was £194.84 in aid of the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis.

years ago in London, where he worked as a critic and a magazine editor. As an associate of the Rhymers Club he became a friend of W.B. Yeats, Havelock Ellis and other contemporary literary figures.

### THE LOOM OF DREAMS

*I broider the world upon a loom,  
I broider with dreams my tapestry;  
Here in a little lonely room  
I am master of earth and sea,  
And the planets come to me.*

*I broider my life into the frame,  
I broider my love, thread upon thread;  
The world goes by with its glory and shame,  
Crowns are bartered and blood is shed;  
I sit and broider my dreams instead.*

*And the only world is the world of my dreams,  
And my weaving the only happiness;  
For what is the world but what it seems?  
And who knows but that God, beyond our guess,  
Sits weaving worlds out of loneliness?*

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: [pe-media@pemedialtd.co.uk](mailto:pe-media@pemedialtd.co.uk)



# Satisfaction guaranteed with The Rollin Stoned

IF you're planning on going to The Rollin Stoned at the Electric Palace on Friday, August 26th, then you'd better hurry to get your tickets as unsurprisingly, they are selling extremely fast!

The Rollin' Stoned put on a truly fantastic show with costumes that are shamelessly camp, gaudy and fabulous, genuine vintage instruments and the irreverent wit. However while the tongue is never far from the cheek they make sure it is never to the detriment of the music. This band is not to be confused with the grotesque parody on parody 'Stella Street'-Lite Stones bands that abound, nor a bunch of seasoned old pros, opportunistically hitched on to the "Tribute Bandwagon" for an easy ride. What clearly comes across to audiences seeing the band at work is the passion they all have for the music of what is, cliché or not, "The Greatest Rock 'n' Roll Band" the world has seen.



A typical two hour show includes not only all the classic crowd pleasing hits, but is spiced with enough eclectic selections from the deeper recesses of Stones album archives to satisfy the most demanding of "Bufs", all performed with the same vibrantly authentic attack and raw energy that characterised the original Stones shows in their prime.

For those who witnessed the Stones - Brian Jones et al in their hey day, this is a chance to revisit lost youth, for the rest of you, now's your chance to see what all the fuss was about.

With top music critics such as the Times praising the band as "... the nearest thing to the real article" and Keith Richards' own mother, Doris, describing The Rollin Stoned as "outstanding" and fit to "stand in for the Stones" - you don't really get better endorsements.

A truly fun night with lots of dancing - tickets are on sale now for £10 in advance from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901. Doors open at 7pm for an 8.30pm start. For more information see [www.electricpalace.org.uk](http://www.electricpalace.org.uk)

## Celebrating 30 years of Wessex Military Band

THIS year represents a special milestone for the Wessex Military Band as it celebrates 30 years of music making with a musical extravaganza weekend. Joining them in their celebrations will be the Portlethen & District Pipe Band from Scotland, South Wales Police Band, Gugge 2000 from Bournemouth and the Wight Diamonds Marching Band from the Isle of Wight, along with representatives from the Royal British Legion and Help for Heroes.

On Friday, September 2nd there is an anniversary concert at Salisbury City Hall from 7.30pm. On Saturday, September 3rd there will be

a massed bands event in Bridport, which will start with a parade through the town at 9.30am with bands performing in South Street from 10.00am - 3.00pm. The Wessex Military Band and the Portlethen and District Pipe Band will also be performing in a concert on Sunday, September 4th from 6pm at the Bridport Arts Centre.

If you have been associated with the band either as a member of the Wessex Youth Band 1981 - 1991, the Army Air Corps 'Blue Eagles' volunteer band at Middle Wallop 1991 - 1993 or the Wessex Military band you and your family are invited to a reunion party at the

Youth Centre, Gundry Lane, Bridport to meet up with old friends, share memories and stories on Saturday, September 3rd from 7.00pm

The band is continuously recruiting new members and if you wish to join or come back to the band if an ex member we would be really pleased to hear from you.

For further information about the 30th Anniversary celebrations or becoming a member of the band please visit their website [www.wessexmilitaryband.co.uk](http://www.wessexmilitaryband.co.uk), email [wsxmilitaryband@btinternet.com](mailto:wsxmilitaryband@btinternet.com) or find them on Facebook.



THEN... | The Wessex Military Band march through Bridport 30 years ago



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## Bridport Arts Centre Launches £3 concession scheme

AS part of the commitment to making the arts accessible to all, Bridport Arts Centre is launching a new early bird concession price of £3 for half their events this autumn.

20 tickets will be held until two weeks before the event for full-time Students, children under 18, those in receipt of Income Support, Job Seekers Allowance and Housing benefit and people with

disabilities. The pilot will be sponsored by Magna Housing Association.

Art Centre Director Polly Gifford said: "I'm proud that we're launching our new 'Super £3' concession scheme, demonstrating our commitment to making our programme as accessible as possible. Thank you to Magna Housing for sponsoring this pilot season".

Magna Housing Association di-

rector David Aldwinckle said: "We think the Super £3 deal is a great idea for people who would like to see something at the arts centre but wouldn't usually be able to afford it.

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## View 2 Cinema

# THIS WEEK'S NEW RELEASES

### AS BLOOD RUNS DEEP <sup>15</sup>

Small-town detective Noah Cordin (Nick Stahl) is called to solve a juvenile homicide that occurred during a home burglary in his affluent town of Hilliard. The dead boy's mother, Allison Connor (Laura Benanti), is a member of the Meskada County Board of Commissioners, and a powerful woman in Hilliard; and the entire township rallies together in solidarity - to support her and Detective Cordin's efforts to find the killers.

### FINAL DESTINATION 5 <sup>15</sup>

The fifth instalment in the gruesome horror series sees the survivors of a suspension bridge collapse attempt to cheat death, with the usual horrific results.



### POWDER <sup>15</sup>

British dark comedy Powder tells the story of an emerging band's experiences in the UK music scene. Stars Liam Boyle, Alfie Allen, Ralf Little, and a cameo from former Smiths guitarist Johnny Marr.



### CONAN THE BARBARIAN <sup>15</sup>

A quest that begins as a personal vendetta for the fierce Cimmerian warrior soon turns into an epic battle against hulking rivals, horrific monsters, and impossible odds, as Conan (Jason Momoa) realises he is the only hope of saving the great nations of Hyboria from an encroaching reign of supernatural evil. Also stars Stephen Lang and Rose McGowan.



### ONE DAY <sup>12A</sup>

After spending the night together on the night of their college graduation Dexter (Jim Sturgess) and Em (Anne Hathaway) are shown each year on the same date to see where they are in their lives. They are sometimes together, sometimes not, on that day.



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Daily: 15.10

**Mr Popper's Penguins** <sup>PG</sup>

Daily: 13.00

**One Day** <sup>12A</sup>

Daily: 14.50, 17.30, 20.00

**Rise of the Planet of the Apes** <sup>12A</sup>

Daily: 20.25

**The Smurfs in 2D** <sup>U</sup>

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**The Inbetweeners Movie** <sup>15</sup>

Daily: 18.15, 20.40

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**The Inbetweeners Movie** <sup>15</sup>

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19.00, 20.40, 21.20

**Cowboys & Aliens** <sup>12A</sup>

Daily: 13.50, 16.20, 18.55, 21.25

**Rise Of The Planet Of The Apes** <sup>12A</sup>

Fri, Sun-Thu: 11.30, 13.50, 16.15,

18.40, 21.10

Sat: 13.50, 16.15, 18.40, 21.10

**The Smurfs in 3D** <sup>U</sup>

Daily: 11.00am

**Mr Popper's Penguins** <sup>PG</sup>

Daily: 11.45am

**The Smurfs in 2D** <sup>U</sup>

Daily: 12.05, 14.20, 16.50

**Harry Potter and the Deathly**

**Hallows - Part 2** <sup>12A</sup>

Fri-Mon, Wed & Thu: 14.30, 17.15,

20.00

Tue: 14.30, 17.15

**Final Destination 5 in 3D** <sup>15</sup>

Daily: 10.40, 12.50, 15.00, 17.15,

19.20, 20.30, 21.30

**Conan The Barbarian in 2D** <sup>15</sup>

Daily: 13.15, 15.45, 20.45

**Conan The Barbarian in 3D** <sup>15</sup>

Daily: 18.15

**One Day** <sup>12A</sup>

Daily: 12.00, 14.45, 17.30, 20.15

**Spy Kids 4 - All the Time in the**

**World in 3D** <sup>PG</sup>

Daily: 14.05

**Spy Kids 4 - All the Time in the**

**World in 2D** <sup>PG</sup>

Daily: 12.00noon

**Cars 2 in 2D** <sup>U</sup>

Daily: 12.00noon

**Hop** <sup>U</sup>

Sat: 10.05

**Rango** <sup>PG</sup>

Sat: 10.00am

**Despicable Me in 2D** <sup>U</sup>

Sat: 10.15am

**Final Destination 5 in 2D** <sup>15</sup>

Daily: 16.10, 18.20



The Magic of Motown's Jackson 5

# WIN TICKETS TO SEE THE MAGIC OF MOTOWN SHOW!

DIRECT from the USA and celebrating 50 years of number one Motown hits, the Magic of Motown tribute concert show is coming to town.

The record label that brought the likes of the Temptations, Diana Ross and the Supremes, the Four Tops, Stevie Wonder, the Jackson 5, Marvin Gaye, Lionel Richie, Martha Reeves, Smokey Robinson, Mary Wells and the Isley Brothers to the world enjoyed its first number one hit in 1961. Please Mr Postman by the Marvelettes was followed by a phenomenal 56 other Billboard chart toppers.

Motown Records became the world's greatest record label and The Magic of Motown authentically revives the biggest hits of all: Stop in the Name of Love; Signed, Sealed, Delivered; My Guy; What Becomes of the Broken Hearted; I Heard it Through the Grapevine; Endless Love; All Night Long; Heatwave; I'm Coming Out; Why Do Fools Fall in Love; Get Ready; Ain't Too Proud to Beg; My Girl; I Want You Back; I'll Be There and Dancing in the Street to name but a few.

Get ready - to win tickets to see this fantastic tribute concert show. View from Newspapers have teamed up with the producers of the hit-packed production to give two lucky readers the chance of winning one of two pairs of tickets to see the spectacular production at the

the Electric Palace in Bridport on Saturday, September 24th.

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There is no cash alternative. Winners will be picked at random. Editor's decision is final. Winners will be notified by telephone, and tickets will be held at the box office for collection on the night and in the name of the winners.

To buy tickets call the Electric Palace box office on 01308 424901 or visit [www.electricpalace.org.uk](http://www.electricpalace.org.uk) Tickets cost £19.50.

# Freaks at the Steam Fair!

AFTER the amazing popularity of last year's show, Dr Haze's Freak Show returns to this year's Great Dorset Steam Fair from August 30th to September 4th.

Again promoted by Joby Carter in his specially restored booth and front, the show which boasts acts from the infamous Circus of Horrors will take pride of place on the Midway next to Ken Fox's Wall of Death.

Dr Haze creator of the show said 'The show was so popular last year we couldn't get everyone in, even though on some days we performed 12 times we were still turning people away, this year we intend to perform more show's and bring an even bigger and shocking "x'travaganza".

This years show will definitely live up to its 'Britain's Got Freaks' title after the show stormed into the

semi final of this years Britain's Got Talent. To add to the 'freak factor' fellow semi finalist Antonio Popeye and last year's auditionee Mr Methane join the fray on certain days.

Returning will be Garry Stretch, the stretchiest man alive; Captain Dan, the demon dwarf; The Mongolian Laughing Boy - Human pin cushion; The husband and wife sword swallower and blade walker - Hannibal Helmutro and Anastasia IV. Plus the Electric Boy - see him have 300,000 vaults pumped through his body; The girl in the bottle; The Exotic and Erotic Daniel

Marmite; all hosted by Circus of Horrors undead ringmaster Dr Haze.

Dr Haze's Freak Show will be performing at The Great Dorset Steam Fair. From Tuesday, August 30th August to Sunday, September 4th. For tickets to the steam fair call 01258 860361



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# Anonymous promises to take up the slack



IT'S all systems go for what promises to be the biggest and best Anonymous yet. This Saturday Dorchester's free youth festival once again takes over Maumbury Rings for a day, to bring the best young musicians, dancers, artists and activities the county town can offer, and its all FREE!

Adam Harris, Chair of Dorchester Youth Extra said: "The Anonymous festival is really fun and a great way to get people in Dorset together. Dorchester Youth Extra really love being involved in this event. Since we put out an announcement for bands earlier in the year we've been flooded with requests, the only downside has been having to turn some great acts down."

One of the highlights of this years festival are Maverick Slacklines who will be giving everyone a chance to try their hand at Slackline, an extreme balance sport that has its World Championships in Sandbanks this September.

The group describe the sport as the art of balancing on a flat line of webbing tensioned between two anchor points. The use of webbing makes it different to the classic tightrope or wire balancing. The nature of the webbing and its tension means that it is stretchy and bouncy, like a trampoline. These differences mean it has developed completely different styles and tricks to that of the more commonly recognised circus acts.

As well as Slacklining visitors can try out Free Running, Graffiti Art, Craft activities, Giant Sumo and loads more.

On the music front this years headliners are local boys Thomas and the Mock Ups. Leo from the band said: "We are really stoked that we have been invited to play the Dorchester Anonymous festival and better still being asked to headline. Maumbury Rings is the one of the most awesome venues we have been lucky enough to play in."

"There are so many gifted and talented young musicians in Dorchester and its surrounding villages, that without events like Anonymous would not get to showcase their works to the general public, friends, colleagues and family. We are living in turbulent times and the voices of the younger generation need to be heard."

Joining the Mock Ups on the stage will be Jack Harrison, Sarah Pardoe, Epic Journey and many more, while an open mic area will be running for budding young musicians to play.

Emma Scott, Community Development Officer for West Dorset District Council said: "Young people from Dorchester Youth Extra really wanted to build on the success of last two years Anonymous Festival, and we have really pulled out all the stops to make this an event that has something for everyone."

"Brilliant local bands and DJ's, amazing activities, stunning performers and much more. Its all free so you'd be mad not to join us in Maumbury Rings on Saturday and experience the whole event for yourselves."

Anonymous 2011 will be held in Maumbury Rings on Saturday, August 27th from 11am - 9pm.



## GILLETT STRING TRIO FOR ST CANDIDA'S CONCERT

THE Gillett String Trio will be playing at St Candida's Church, Whitchurch Canonorum on Saturday 27th August. Those who came to the Good Friday concert at St Candida's Church in 2010 will remember the divine playing by Kokila's string quartet of Haydn's 'Seven Last Words'. She returns this year with her brother, the double bass player Meherban, and Alexandra Urquhart on viola.

Violinist Kokila Gillett studied at the Junior Guildhall School of Music and Drama where she won the 2001 Lutine Prize. She studied at the Purcell School, moving on to the Royal College of Music, where in 2006 she gained a First Class BMus Honours Degree and won the Isolde Menges Solo Bach Prize. As a soloist and in duo capacity, Kokila has performed live on Channel 4, at the Wigmore Hall, Purcell Room, Royal Festival Hall, St John's Smith Square, St James' Piccadilly and at many other key UK venues, and has toured India. In 2004 Kokila was filmed and recorded for

the soundtrack of the TV documentary "Tchaikovsky" and in 2008 was filmed and recorded for the art film "Drawing Class".


Meherban Gillett began playing double bass at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama Junior Department aged 8, following the musical example set by his elder siblings who both played violin. He spent his sixth form years at Chetham's School of Music and studied for a BMus at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama. In 2006, he was a semi-finalist on the BBC Young Musician of the Year award was also the successful winner of first principal double bass at the Royal Danish Opera in Denmark.

Alexandra began studying the viola at the age of 15. She obtained her degree at Trinity College of Music where she was awarded the Band/Kurtz Viola Prize and the Guivier String Prize. Alexandra then acquired her postgraduate diploma at the Royal College of Music. She was a member of

Southbank Sinfonia in 2005, with whom she played as principal, and performed Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante in Anghieri in Tuscany. Since then, she has performed extensively as a chamber musician and played with several of the UK's leading orchestras - the Philharmonia, the BBC National Orchestra of Wales and the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra. In 2008 she went to Santiago, Chile, to play for a year with their Philharmonic Orchestra, to travel in South America and learn Spanish. Since returning to the UK in 2009, Alexandra has branched out into the jazz and tango scene, with tours and performances as part of the Sigamos Quartet with the saxophonist Gilad Atzmon, the London Tango Orchestra, and Tango Siempr, and features on their CD, 'Malandras del Tango'.

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## Traditional Sunday Carvery at the The Talbot Arms

by  
**Rob Coombe**

**T**HE Talbot Arms, in the heart of the village of Uplyme, near Lyme Regis, is a family friendly pub that has an idyllic setting on the banks of the river Lym. Under the ownership of Steve and Wendy Gardner, the pub has built an excellent local reputation for serving up hearty portions of quality home cooked pub food.

After my usual Sunday morning round of golf, I was feeling extremely hungry and went for lunch at the Talbot Arms, and I was in for quite a treat. As soon as you walk through the front door you are greeted by a warm and friendly atmosphere, with very helpful staff, and importantly for me, a choice of quality local ales!

I settled for a pint of Otter Bitter, and a table by the fireplace, which in the winter only adds to the warm, cozy nature of the pub. Not wasting any time, I went up to the carvery to the choice of meats. There was a beautiful joint of Beef, along with Ham and Turkey. Unsurprisingly, I opted for a bit of all three! The beef was cooked to absolute perfection, and you are given the choice if you would prefer a slice from the well done part of the joint, or the pink part, which as a true red blooded male I opted for, and it really was melt in the mouth good.

Having selected my meats and gravy I then turned to the hot plate on the right, and had a huge selection of fresh vegetables to choose from, certainly enough to satisfy any appetite! The selection included Talbot Arms specialities of Cauliflower cheese, as well as curried leeks, I'm not normally a big fan of either of these vegetables but let me tell you these variations are both truly delicious, and really make what I perceive as quite boring vegetables into something quite vibrant and exciting. There was also all the usual trimmings you would expect to find such as carrots, roast potatoes, Yorkshire puddings, red cabbage, broccoli, stuffing, and much more.

When tucking in to the meal, it really is obvious that what you are eating has been sourced locally, as the freshness and quality really does speak for itself. It was an absolute delight, and at £8.95 per adult and £5.50 per child represents excellent value. If you have enough room left there is also a fine selection of sweets to choose from,

including such favourites as treacle tart, and apple crumble. However having eaten enough meat and vegetables to feed a small family I was absolutely stuffed and couldn't quite manage any more!

It's not just Sunday Lunch that is served at The Talbot, the sample menu on the opposite page gives you an idea of what you can tuck into throughout the rest of the week. Tuesday night in particular is Fish & Chip night, where a take away option is also available.

Steve and Wendy have also knocked down the old skittle alley and built five beautifully presented en-suite rooms, which are available on a Bed & Breakfast basis, so why not make a night of it and stay over? Reservations are advised for both the restaurant and the rooms, especially in the busy summer months, so give them a call now on 01297 443136 and see for yourself what the Talbot Arms has to offer.



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## Sample Menu

### Sandwiches

*Served on either white or brown bread, with salad garnish*

Steak & Sauted Onion	£5.95
Smoked Salmon	£5.50
Prawn Mayonnaise	£5.50
Brie & Cranberry	£4.15
Local Ham & Mustard	£4.15
Cheddar Cheese & Pickle £	4.15

### Extras

Bowl of Chips	£2.00
Bowl of Cheesey Chips	£2.75

### Children's Menu

Homemade Lasagne & Salad	all £4.50
Local Ham, Egg & Chips	
Deep Fried Beer Batter Cod & Chips	
Breaded Scampi & Chips	
Sausage, Chips & Beans	
Chicken Nuggets, Chips & Beans	

### Starters

Homemade Soup of the Day	£3.95
Warm Black Pudding, Bacon & Brie Salad	£4.75
Fresh Fruit Cocktail	£4.15
Classic Prawn Salad with Marie Rose Sauce	£5.50

### Main Courses

*Local Beef Steak purchased from 'Norman's Butchers', Bradpole*

Fillet	£17.50
RibEye	£14.50
Sirloin	£13.50
Rump	£13.50
Gammon	£10.50
... All served with Salad Garnish and Chips	

*Add an extra - Peppercorn Sauce, Chausseur Sauce, Diana Sauce, Sauted Mushrooms, Onion Rings or Vegetables of the Day for £2.50 per item*

Bangers & Mash with Onion Gravy	£8.50
Homemade Steak & Ale Pie and Chips	£9.50
Homemade Lasagne & Salad	£9.50
Sauted Chicken Chasseur, served with Potatoes and Vegetables	£9.50
Chicken Kiev, Salad & Chips	£10.50
Local Ham, Egg & Chips	£7.95
Deep Fried Beer Batter Cod & Chips	£8.95
Breaded Scampi & Chips	£9.50
Homemade Vegetable Quiche, Salad & Chips	£9.50
Vegetable 1/4lb Burger with Sweet Chilli Dip & Salad	£9.50
Pasta Dish of the Day	£9.50

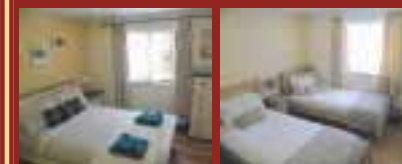


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Participating artists include Kit Glaisyer, Caroline Ireland, David Brooke, Andrew Leppard, John Boyd, Annalisa Renee, Jan Zajac, Lisa Clement, Caroline Moore, Marion Taylor, Sally Davies, Marion Irons and Jemma Thompson.

The public are also welcome to attend the Launch Party for St Michael's Open Studios that takes place at the Studios on Friday 26 August from 6.30 to 9pm.

For more information visit [www.stmichaelsstudios.com](http://www.stmichaelsstudios.com)

# Fab at the Fort

LOVERS of music from the 1960s and 1970s have a treat in store when the Fab Beatles come to Weymouth's Nothe Fort on Sunday, August 28th.

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Pre-booked tickets cost £12 for adults and £10 for children under 16 and are available now. Those interested should contact the Tourist Information Centre on 01305-785747. Tickets are also available from Nothe Fort Reception on 01305-766626 extension 3.

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# View 2 Diary Dates

**SATURDAY AUGUST 20TH - SEPTEMBER 25TH**  
**LYME REGIS:** Exhibition - 'We Can Rebuild Her' by Nancy Clemance. In the David West Gallery, Town Mill. Open Tuesday to Sunday (including bank holiday Monday) from 11am until 4pm daily. Admission is free. For more details call 01297 443579, email [info@townmill.org.uk](mailto:info@townmill.org.uk) or visit [www.townmill.org.uk](http://www.townmill.org.uk)

**WEDNESDAY AUGUST 24TH**  
**UPLYME:** 'A Miscellany of Bulbs' (Bulbs throughout the year) with Roger Stuckey, at Uplyme Village Hall from 7.30pm. Find out about the many different flowering bulbs you can grow in your garden. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Members free, non members £2.

**SATURDAY AUGUST 27TH**  
**DORCHESTER:** Anonymous 11 - at Maumbury Rings. Dorset's Youth Festival. From 12noon - 9pm.  
**DORCHESTER:** JiggeryPiggery in the Borough Gardens from 2.30pm. Celtic Rock and Roll.  
**BRADPOLE:** Live music from 'Footloose' at Bradpole Social Club. Starts 9.15pm. Over 18s only.  
**BRIDPORT:** Coffee Morning and stalls in aid of Action for Children from 10am - 12noon. At Bridport United Church Hall, East Street. Free admission. Telephone 01308 423 250 for more details.

**SATURDAY AUGUST 27TH - SATURDAY SEPT 3RD**  
**BEAMINSTER:** Mosterton Art Group 23rd Annual Exhibition in the Skyrn Room of Beaminster Public hall from 10am - 5pm (4pm on the last day). Member's original art work and cards are for sale and entry is free. Disabled access. Parking in adjacent public car park. telephone 01308 862 572 for more details.

**SUNDAY AUGUST 28TH**  
**WEYMOUTH:** Help For Heroes Fundraising Day at the Marsh Playing Field from 12noon - 5pm. Free admission. Entertainment, stalls, food and refreshment. For more information please call 0740 359 8887.  
**BRADPOLE:** Musical 'Event3' and bbq for 3 charities. BBQ, pizza, bar, raffle. On the field opposite the King's Head from 3pm-10.30pm. Telephone 01308 459001 for info.  
**DRIMPTON:** Car Treasure Hunt on Sunday, August 28th at 2.30pm at Drimpton Village Hall. £5 per car followed by BBQ. Prize for 1st place and children's prize. All welcome - young and old. Proceeds towards Drimpton Village Hall Facility Project.

**DORCHESTER:** Dorchester Love Parade at Maumbury Rings from 1-9pm.  
**DORCHESTER:** The Anything Goes Orchestra in the Borough Gardens. On of Britain's foremost ukelele bands, from 2.30pm.  
**DORCHESTER:** Archaeology Walk 'Roman Dorchester' from 10.30am (last under 2 hours). Meet at Dorchester library and Hardy's Cottage Car Park. Price £5 per adult, children under 16 £2, child free. For more details telephone 0776 869 51 62.  
**BRIANTSPUDDLE:** Cream Teas on the Village Green from 3-5pm at the Dairy Ring. Telephone 01929 471002 for more details.

**MONDAY AUGUST 29TH**  
**SEATON:** Seaton Beer Festival 2011 from midday to 11pm. At Seaton Town Hall and Windsor Gardens. Organised by 3 local breweries. Telephone 01297 445358 for more details. Featuring 25+ local beers, 10 ciders, 4 local bands, hog roast.  
**ATHELHAMPTON:** Five Church Fete at Athelhampton House from 12noon - 3pm. Ferret racing, pony rides, home made cakes and produce, tombola, bric-a-brac, craft stalls, face painting, bouncy castle, duck race on the piddle, coconut shy, roundabout, children's stalls, beer tent, BBQ, Memory Lane Swing Band. Free parking. All proceeds to the Churches of Puddletown, Tolpuddle, Milborne St Andrew, Dewlish and St Edwards Greek Orthodox Church.  
**DORCHESTER:** Archaeology Walks 'Puddletown Forest'. From 10.30am (walk lasts under 2 hours). Meet at Dorchester library and Hardy's Cottage Car Park. Price £5 per adult, children under 16 £2, child free. For more details telephone 0776 869 51 62.

**TUESDAY AUGUST 30TH**

**DORCHESTER:** Overmoigne Flower Club present a demonstration by Derek Armstrong with the theme 'Garden of Dreams'. At Thomas Hardy's School Hall from 2pm. Tickets cost £10. Telephone 01305 851 920 for more details or to book.

**THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 1ST**  
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**SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 3RD**  
**BRIDPORT:** Ceilidh with Teasing The Cat band at St Mary's Hall (Church House), South Street, from 7.30pm. Tickets £7.50 in advance (£8.50 on the door) including soft drinks and 'Bring & Share' supper - bring your own beer! Tickets from Jaxsons delicatessen, West Street, Bridport, or to reserve tickets call organisers Monty and Mecki on 01308 423442.  
**BRIDPORT:** Massed Band Parade and Bucky Doo Concerts in Bridport Town Centre from 9am - 3pm. Free event. Organised by Wessex Military Band.  
**BRIDPORT:** Charity quiz in aid of the Uparo Project. Begins 7.30pm at the Royal British Legion Hall. Tickets £5 per person, and will include refreshments.

**SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 4TH**  
**BRIDPORT:** Wessex Military Band and Portlethen and District Pipe Band Concert from 6pm. At Bridport Arts Centre (box office 01308 424204). Organised by Wessex Military Band.

**THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 8TH**  
**DORCHESTER:** Plant Heritage Dorset Group - 'Roses Old and New - How to use them successfully', an illustrated lecture by Dinah Lindon-Critchley. From 7.30pm at the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College, Dorchester. Visitors welcome for a small donation. For more details call 01305 772533.

**FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 9TH**  
**WEYMOUTH:** Clairvoyance Evening with medium Jean Tanner at St John Ambulance Hall, Westway Road (DT4 8SU). Tickets £7, or £5 for members. Organised by Christian Spiritualist Church. Telephone 01305 787800 for more details.

**SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 10TH**  
**BRIDPORT:** Jumble Sale at the Bridport United Church Hall, from 10am. Telephone 01308 485225 for more information.  
**MELPLASH:** Quiz 'n' Pud at Melplash Village Hall at 7pm. Admission £4.  
**UPLYME:** Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society Autumn Show - Plant Sale and Teas. From 2-4pm at Uplyme Village Hall. Schedules available Uplyme and Raymonds Hill Post Office and Gingerbeer Lyme Regis. Your chance to 'have a go' and enter fruit, veg, flower and cookery classes. Telephone 01297 4443793 or 444034 for more details.

**SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 11TH**  
**BRIDPORT:** Dorset Young Musicians in Concert at the Electric Palace, South Street, starting at 5pm. Features Bridport Primary School Choir, Bridport Musical Theatre Company and young musicians from the Richard Ely Trust. Tickets £7 (under 16 £2), available from Bridport TIC, and Bridport Music (South Street). In aid of the Richard Ely Trust for Young Musicians.  
**WEYMOUTH:** Line Dance Social with tea at the Memorial Hall, Victoria Ave, Upwey from 4-8pm. Telephone 01305 772668 for more details.

**SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 11TH - SUNDAY SEPT 25TH**  
**UPLYME:** Exhibition - '19+1... A Homage' by Gail Sagman at the Jam Factory. September 11th-16th by appointment only. 17th-25th open daily from 11am-5pm during Lyme Regis Artsfest. Visit [www.gailsagman.co.uk](http://www.gailsagman.co.uk) for more details.

**WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH**  
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## Bridport Museum's Night of Dorset Song

FOLLOWING this year's sell out show, Bridport Museum returns to the Chapel in the Garden to bring a Night of Dorset Song to the town on Wednesday September 21st.

Local musician John Bullock, often seen with y'Strel's Band, will be bringing the wonderful Georgian church to life with songs revolving around the day in the life of a Dorset market town. Many of the songs are taken from his new album of traditional Dorset songs, Camera Obscura collected. The album is the third of five planned around the county rich musical heritage.

John said: "I've been carrying this material around since my late teens, when I first got into the trad material and, like the first time I heard Martin Carthy, what a revelation it all was."

"There's a huge tradition of 'narrative song' in English folk song, and that's what excites me about the Hammond Collection; there are so many good stories, let alone fantastic tunes."

Narrating the songs on the night will be award winning Dorchester Town Crier, Alastair Chisholm.

John goes on to explain more about the show. "What Alastair and I have done for the live performance is to create a mythical village, Toller Hardy, by name - ha ha! We're on the edge of the village green, just like in the Powell Pressburger movie, A Matter of Life and Death. Alastair has a Camera Obscura and likes to keep an eye on the local folk."

"So it's market day in Toller Hardy and everyone is coming to the Green, and that's when the fun, and the songs, start."

Museum Curator Emily Hicks, who will also be joining Helen Combes for some songs on the night, said: "This is a great show, that not only raises much needed funds to keep the Museum free to the public, but will be a brilliant and fascinating night out. I would urge anyone with an interest in the songs and music of this great county we live in to come along and experience something very special."

The event is held on Wed September 21st at the Chapel in the Garden on East Street, doors at 7.30. Tickets are only £6 (advance) and £8 on the door. You can pick them up from Bridport Local History Centre (01308) 458703 or Bridport Music (01308) 425707

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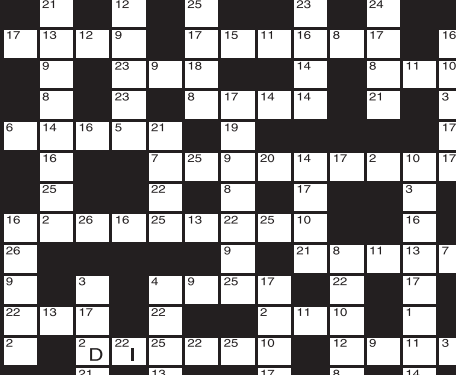


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### Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

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### Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

#### Cryptic Clues:

##### Across

- Presumably h' bent on breaking the law (4,8)
- Send a telegram for a conductor (5)
- Language used in telling-off? (5)
- She's among the candidates (3)
- Dive for a weapon to use in the dark? (5-4)
- A result of some consequence (6)
- Raise a hand to a superior? (6)
- There's a lot to be said for having it (9)
- Tune you can't live without (3)
- Board and fare (3,2)
- Quick with the beer about four (5)
- Hardly descriptive of the time a final demand arrives! (3,6,3)

#### Quick Clues:

##### Across

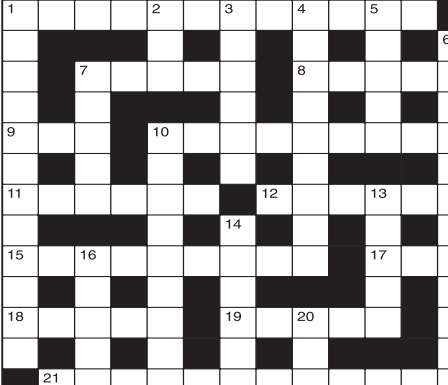
- Fearful (12)
- Sorcery (5)
- Corner (6)
- Finish (3)
- Hazardous (9)
- Emotional shock (6)
- Rigorous (6)
- Clients (9)
- Idiot (3)
- Translucent gem (5)
- Power (5)
- Accidental (12)

##### Down

- A sort of split charge? (6,6)
- Some amicable form of transport (3)
- It's not warmly remembered! (3,3)
- Unable to relax in a tile sale, perhaps? (3-2-4)
- Abolish article missing from the yearbook (5)
- Drink with railwayman who's not single! (6,6)
- Rubbish preventing the aircraft being detected (5)
- Lot can run off during the night (9)
- Custom of employing American time (5)
- Child reading part of Captain Fantastic (6)
- Improper sort of route (5)
- Anger of one taking spiritual instruction (3)

##### Down

- Genuineness (12)
- Ovum (3)
- Shun (6)
- Laxity (9)
- Fashion (5)
- Inefficiency (12)
- Channels of communication (5)
- Deceive (9)
- Ordain (5)
- Recluse (6)
- Savoury (5)
- Obtain (3)



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:  
CRYPTIC - Across: 4 Torrent; 8 Amount; 9 Effects; 10 Inroad; 11 Nieces; 12 Full load; 18 Tidiness; 20 Callow; 21 Eclair; 22 Inhabit; 23 Impend; 24 Wreath. Down: 1 Satisfy; 2 Mob rule; 3 Entail; 5 Offended; 6 Reeled; 7 Nether; 13 Outweigh; 14 Delayed; 15 Astride; 16 Banner; 17 Alpaca; 19 Income. QUICK - Across: 4 Proverb; 8 Unison; 9 Against; 10 Precise; 11 Steady; 12 Share out; 18 Farewell; 20 Nausea; 21 Settle; 22 Already; 23 Stroke; 24 Instant. Down: 1 Suppose; 2 Liberal; 3 Polite; 5 Register; 6 Veiled; 7 Reside; 13 Off and on; 14 Destroy; 15 Altered; 16 Gallon; 17 Assent; 19 Events.

### Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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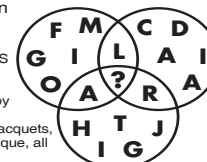
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### Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

The letter represented by the question mark is Q. Racquets, Croquet, Bezique, all games.



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This genteel family home has been in the same family since it was designed and constructed by them. The main house of part brick and part rendered elevations under a tiled roof briefly comprises four double bedrooms with two/three reception rooms and of particular note, wonderful large bright landings that bring an extra sense of light and space. The ground floor accommodation flows from the large welcoming entrance hall with its central oak balustraded staircase through to a light comfortable sitting room with glazed double doors that draw the eye out to the beautiful landscaped garden. The dining room is flexible with an adjoining sitting room that can be utilised as extra dining space for larger family parties. The heart of the home is always the kitchen and this does not disappoint with the large Aga warming this wonderful large kitchen/breakfast room. Three of the four double bedrooms have en suite facilities.

The attached cottage is surprising in the amount of room it offers with two double bedrooms, upstairs bathroom and w.c, pretty sitting room with working fireplace, kitchen and dining area in addition to a ground floor cloakroom. The large front garden is gated with access to the lane.

Outside there are extensive gardens both front and back with a generous amount of parking on a gated gravelled area. The rear garden extends behind the attached cottage with mature planting and hedging. A well maintained swimming pool with paved terrace and conservatory abuts the rear of the house along with the pool house/changing room.

This lovely country house nestles in the heart of Hardy Country on the outskirts of West Stafford and is therefore conveniently located some 5 miles from the County Town of Dorchester.

For further information please contact Mariana Hardcastle at Bartle Pye Residential on 01305 230 477 or visit our website [www.bartlepyehomes.co.uk](http://www.bartlepyehomes.co.uk)



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WE are delighted to introduce to you a really delightful bungalow set well back from the main road in a quiet cul de sac and offering beautiful unspoilt open rural rear views.

This is one opportunity not to be missed as this two bedroom property has been in the same ownership for 30 years. The bungalow has been well maintained, with the benefit of GCH, cavity wall insulation and double glazing.

A particular feature of the property is the quiet rear garden, which enjoys a great deal of privacy and seclusion with far-reaching open countryside views to open fields and undulating hills.

There is scope to convert this property into three bedrooms by using the extended garage space + an ensuite too if desired. The Kitchen space is good here with a large picture window to the rear

and space to have breakfast with ease.

St. Giles Close is within easy walking distance of the local amenities and bus stops whilst being away from through traffic but accessible. Seatown beach is merely a 20 minute stroll.

The property could be modernised further as required with up to date kitchen and bathroom fittings.

The bungalow may be used as a permanent home or a second home or as a rental investment but may not be utilised for commercial holiday lets.

Available Guide Price £355,000 Freehold

For further details contact the sole agents at FORTNAM SMITH & BANWELL in CHARMOUTH 01297 560945 or see [www.fsb4homes.com](http://www.fsb4homes.com) / [www.right-move.co.uk](http://www.right-move.co.uk)

## Elder&Froy are delighted to welcome their newest recruit to the Dorchester office



NICK White joins the team as office manager and sales negotiator based in the firm's South Street office. He brings to his new role an extensive and competent set of skills, having worked within the sales and customer service industry for many years in and around Dorchester. He is already known to many a local resident and business owner, so please pop in to welcome him when you pass the office next!

The Elder&Froy team now totals 18. Established in 1999, with their flagship office in Beaminster, the company now proudly extends to five offices (Ilminster, Crewkerne, Dorchester, Poundbury and Beaminster). Meet the teams at [www.elderfroy.co.uk](http://www.elderfroy.co.uk) and read their impressive testimonials.

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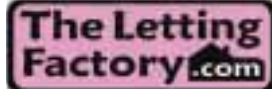
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## UPLYME - £225,000

SITUATED in the village of Uplyme, close to local facilities this mid terrace house has been updated and improved by the present owners. Backing on to open fields and with wonderful views across the Lym Valley this is a well presented house with gas central heating and uPVC double glazing.

The accommodation briefly comprises, entrance hallway, open plan living accommodation with lounge and kitchen dining room with doors to the rear garden. Upstairs are two double bedrooms and a third smaller bedroom suitable as a nursery or study and family bathroom with separate shower cubicle. Rear garden with decked seating area and views to open countryside.

Uplyme offers facilities for everyday requirements, in-

cluding a Petrol Station/convenience shop with Post Office. There is a lovely church, village hall, cricket club, playing fields and tennis court. The market town of Axminster, with its main railway connection to Waterloo (approximately 2 3/4 hours), is about 5 miles to the West and Bridport is some 11 miles to the East. The coastal resort of Lyme Regis, with all the day to day amenities one could require, is about 1 mile away. Taunton and Exeter are within a radius of about 30 miles, with access to the M5 motorway. The county town of Dorchester is a similar distance away.

For more information please call Fortnam Smith & Banwell Lyme Regis on 01297 445666



## BEAMINSTER - £359 950

NUMBER 2 Woodlands is a modern semi-detached house situated on the outskirts of the town. The well presented accommodation has a light and spacious dining room with French doors to the low maintenance enclosed rear garden. The sitting room has a coal effect gas fireplace and there are sash windows to the front of the property. There is a useful utility room, master bedroom with en-suite shower room and two further bedrooms. Outside there is gated parking and a single garage with pedestrian access to the rear garden. Built in 1999 by local builders C G Fry & Son, the house benefits from gas-fired central heating, double-glazed windows and good storage throughout.

Accommodation includes: Storm Porch - Entrance Hall - Sitting Room - Dining Room - Kitchen Utility Room - Cloakroom - Master Bedroom - En-Suite Shower Room Two Further Bedrooms - Bathroom - Double-Glazed Windows - Gas-Fired Central Heating - Front Garden - Enclosed Rear Garden - Gated Driveway with Parking - Single Garage

The asking price for 2 Woodlands is £359 950. To receive particulars or to arrange a viewing please contact Elder & Froy at our Beaminster office on 01308 862606. To view the full sale particulars and floor plans please go to [www.elderfroy.co.uk](http://www.elderfroy.co.uk).



## CHARLTON DOWN - £159,950

### GROUND FLOOR TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT

forming part of an impressive Victorian Grade II Listed building and comprising entrance hall, living room with curved bay window, kitchen/breakfast room, master bedroom with en suite, second double bedroom and family bathroom.

The property is warmed by gas fired central heating and benefits from sealed unit

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A two bedroom first floor flat located in the town centre. White goods included. Allocated parking, double glazing and gas central heating. Available immediately.



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A spacious first floor flat with two good size bedrooms, communal garden and garage, situated close to the centre of Dorchester. Children considered. Available immediately.



**Owermoigne £1250 pcm**

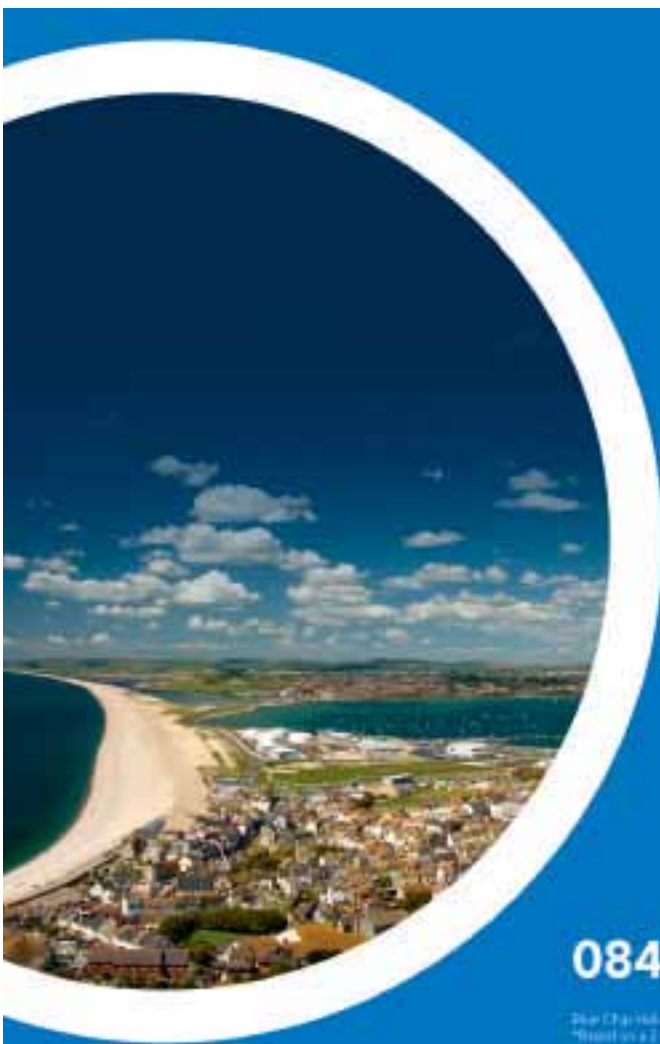
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## LYME REGIS - £310,000



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## UPLYME - £249,950 OIEO



Entrance hall - Sitting room - Dining room - Kitchen - Downstairs Cloakroom Landing - Three bedrooms - Master En-suite - Bathroom - Car parking space Gardens - Gas central heating - Double glazed windows - Burglar alarm.

## YAWL - £275,000



## LYME REGIS - £495,000



Situated in a cul-de-sac on the western side of the town, Border Lodge is an individual detached house with a sunny south facing rear garden and views to the sea. Entrance Hallway - Cloakroom - Lounge - Large Conservatory - Kitchen/Dining Room Study - Utility Room - Master Bedroom With Ensuite Bathroom - Two Further Bedrooms - Shower Room - Parking - Double Garage - South Facing Garden - Views To The Sea.



## LYME REGIS - £395,000



## UPLYME - £315,000



## UPLYME - £285,000



## LYME REGIS - £595,000

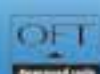


A substantial detached property currently run as a Bed & Breakfast within a short walk of Lyme Regis town and sea. Established Bed & Breakfast - 7 letting rooms - Close to town - Large car park - Generous owners accommodation - Well maintained - Views

## UPLYME - £425,000



Situated on the Barnes Meadow development is this four bedroom detached house with far reaching views over the village and through the Lym Valley. Entrance hall - Cloakroom - Living room - Kitchen/Dining room - Utility room - Master bedroom with en-suite - 3 further bedrooms - Family bathroom - Gardens - Integral garage - In immaculate decorative order - Six years builders warranty remaining.



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## CHARMOUTH - £395,000



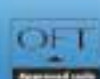
A versatile three bedroom chalet bungalow set in a very sought after location, within a level walk of both the Village Amenities and Charmouth Beach.



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Town Centre location with allocated and visitor parking  
Viewing Essential. No Forward Chain

**£269,950**



## West Stafford

18th Century Grade II Listed Stone Barn  
Popular Village Location with Amenity  
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Well Stocked, Mangerable Gardens and Ample Parking

**£549,950 Freehold**



## Halstock

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Five Bedrooms, Shower and Bathroom  
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Kitchen/Diner and separate Utility and W.C.  
Garage and Large Area to Workshop  
Off Street Parking for Several Cars

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## Preston

Four Bedrooms, Two Reception Rooms  
Kitchen/Breakfast and Utility Room  
Family Bathroom and En Suite Shower Room  
Double Glazing and Gas Central Heating  
Popular Location with Amenity  
Integral Garage and Hard Standing Driveway

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Popular Residential Location in the County Town  
Stunning Dining Room and Kitchen with Utility Area  
Three Double Bedrooms and Family Bathroom  
Ground and First Floor Cloakrooms  
Double Glazing and Gas Fired Central Heating  
Garden, Garage and Driveway

**£239,950 Freehold**



## Charlton Down

Popular Village Location with Facilities including Shop  
First Floor Apartment - Part of a Victorian Conversion  
Stunning Dining Room with Sash Windows and Views  
Fitted Kitchen/Breakfast Room with Stone Fireplace  
Master Bedroom with Dressing Area and En Suite  
Continental Ground and Driveway

**£149,950 Leasehold - share of freehold**



## Godmanstone

Village Location Close to the County Town  
22 Feet Sitting Room and Kitchen/Dining Room  
Four Double Bedrooms, Bathroom with Sep Shower  
Utility Room and Separate Cloakroom  
Double Glazing and Oil Fired Central Heating  
Front and Rear Gardens and Parking for Several Cars

**£395,000 Freehold**



## Dorchester

Delightful Victorian Terrace with Views to the Front  
Sitting Room with Fireplace Housing Gas Fire  
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Double Glazing and Gas Fired Central Heating  
Covered Seating Area and Pretty Enclosed Courtyard

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Communal Laundry, Lounge, Guest Suite and Grounds  
Close to the County Town Centre and Facilities

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## Dorchester

Seed Detached with No Forward Chain  
Sitting Room with Open Fireplace  
Separate Dining Room and Refined Kitchen  
Ground Floor Cloakroom and Family Bathroom  
Double Glazing and Gas Central Heating  
Front and Rear Gardens and Extensive Storage Cupboards

**£235,000 Freehold**



## Weymouth

Great Investment Opportunity or Family Home  
Spacious Accommodation, Grade II Listed  
Three Reception Rooms and Four Kitchen/Bathrooms  
Six Bedrooms and Four Bathrooms  
Near to Sea Front and Local Shops  
Off Road Parking and Rear Courtyard

**£269,950 Freehold**



## Weymouth

Ideal for Investor or First Time Buyer  
Views to the Front and No Forward Chain  
Sitting/Dining Room Leading to Kitchen  
Double Bedrooms and Family Bathroom  
Heated by Electric Night Storage Heaters  
Front and Rear Gardens and Allocated Parking Space

**£125,000 Freehold**



## Dorchester

Two Bedroom Second Floor Apartment with Lift Access  
Living Room with Feature Fireplace leading to Kitchen  
Double Bedroom with Bath in Wardrobe  
Refined Shower Room with Walk-In Shower  
House Manager and 24 Hour Carefree System  
Communal Green Space, Laundry and Residents Lounge

**£94,950 Leasehold**



## To Let - Weymouth

Three Double Bedrooms  
Triple Aspect Sitting Room  
Fitted Kitchen  
Gas Central Heating  
Family Bathroom  
Allocated Parking Space

**£595**



## Lyme Regis

Detached Chalfont Bungalow Set in 0.75 Acres  
Four/Five Bedrooms, Two En Suite, Three Reception  
Fitted Kitchen and Utility Room  
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Recently Improved by the Current Owners

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#### DORCHESTER £264 950

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#### DORCHESTER £152 500

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06 (56) FORD MONDEO 2.2 TDCI 155  
GHIA TURBO DIESEL ESTATE  
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09 (09) SKODA OCTAVIA 1.9 TDI  
ELEGANCE TURBO DIESEL ESTATE  
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06 (55) LAND ROVER  
FREELANDER 2.0 TD4 HSE  
£8995



01 (51) MITSUBISHI SHOGUN  
PININ 2.0 ELEGANCE AUTO  
£3495

08 (08) BMW 120D SE 177BHP TURBO DIESEL, Metallic Titanium Silver, 1 Owner, Full BMW Service History, BMW Efficient Dynamics Model, Low Emissions, ABS Brakes, 6 Speed, Air Con, Alloy Wheels, CD Player, Parking Sensors, E/Windows, Remote C/Locking, OUTSTANDING MPG, Only £95 Per Year Road Tax .....**£9,950**

04 (54) AUDI A4 1.8T SPORT CONVERTIBLE, Metallic Black, Full Service History, Digital Climate Control, ABS Brakes, Alloy Wheels, Full Electric Roof, CD Player, Remote C/Locking, E/Windows, Trip Computer .....**SALE SALE!! WAS £9,495 NOW £8,695**

04 (04) MERCEDES BENZ CLK 200K AVANTGARDE CONVERTIBLE AUTO, Metallic Jasper Blue, Full Mercedes Benz Service History, Triptronic Gearbox, ABS Brakes, Traction Control, Climate Control, Alloy Wheels, Front & Rear Parking Sensors, Electric Roof, Remote C/Locking .....**SALE SALE!! WAS £10,495 NOW £9,495**

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09 (09) BMW 320D ES TOURING TURBO DIESEL ESTATE, Metallic Titanium Silver, BMW Service History, 2009 Facelift Model, BMW Efficient Dynamics Model, Low Emissions, BMW Start/Stop, ABS Brakes, Air Con, Cruise Control, Parking Sensors, Remote C/Locking, Alloy Wheels, OUTSTANDING MPG, Only £95 Per Year Road Tax .....**£13,950**

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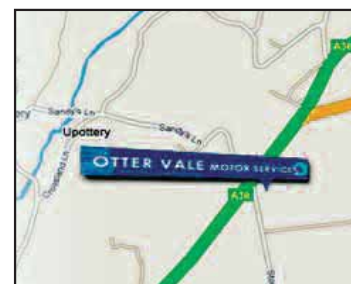
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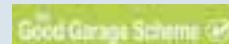
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This innovative and industry-leading development delivers the first four models in the Volvo range that can be ordered with an automatic gearbox as well as benefiting from start/stop technology.

The start/stop technology is currently standard in all of Volvo's large cars fitted with manual transmission (except T5) and this is the first time it has been offered on an automatic gearbox.

Initially, it is available together with the 2.0-litre D3 turbo diesel, cutting CO<sub>2</sub> emissions by 10g/km - translating into a decrease in fuel consumption of up to 3.6 miles per gallon.

To begin with, this new technology is available as standard in the four of Volvo's models, the all-new S60 and V60, V70 and S80.

All four models are available to order now and attract no price increase for this added technology and beneficial decrease in CO<sub>2</sub> and fuel consumption.

"Continuously reducing CO<sub>2</sub> emissions from conventional powertrains is an important part of our Drive Towards Zero emission strategy. It is the most effective way to cut CO<sub>2</sub> throughout our model range in the short term.

"This work is running parallel with our innovative focus on electrification technologies," says Peter Mertens, Senior Vice President, Research and Development at Volvo Car Corporation.

Combining start/stop with automatic gearbox is a larger technology challenge than the manual start/stop version already available in most Volvo models.

Without a signal from the clutch pedal as used in manual transmissions with start/stop, the engine must restart instantly when the driver moves his or her right foot from the brake pedal to the accelerator.

### Swift Response

"We have focused on achieving the same response as you get with today's conventional automatic gearbox. The action is so seamless that it feels like the car starts accelerating immediately when the engine restarts," explains Peter Mertens.

The technology uses brake pressure measurement to trigger when to stop and start the engine. The start/stop system is programmed to shut down the engine immediately when the car reaches a standstill (0 mph).

An electric pump keeps oil pressure up in the automatic gearbox while the engine is stopped. The system also includes an upgraded starter motor to cope with the increased number of starts.

### Downsized five-cylinder engine

The two-litre D3 produces 163 hp and 400 Nm of torque. The five-cylinder 2-litre turbo diesel was introduced in 2010 in the all-new Volvo S60 and is now available throughout Volvo Car Corporation's model range.

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# New Porsche set to debut at Frankfurt show

PORSCHE is proud to present the new 911 Carrera, a completely new generation of the iconic coupe that has been acclaimed as one of the world's benchmark sports cars since its launch in 1963. It's set to debut at the IAA Frankfurt Motor Show next month.

## Tradition meets modernity

True to the 911 tradition, the distinctive Porsche design language exudes power and elegance. The unmistakable silhouette still catches the eye while incorporating new, exciting contours and precisely designed details; a 100mm longer wheelbase for improved stability and greater interior space; front and rear overhangs are shorter, maintaining the compact footprint that has been a longstanding 911 attribute; the sporting stance is emphasised by the lower roof line and a wider front track increases on-road presence further still while raising the renowned chassis dynamics.

The rear-mounted, flat six cylinder engine is an equally symbolic component of the 911 identity; and behind the rear axle of the new car lies an uprated range of powerful, efficient and evocative 'boxer' engines.

The 911 Carrera is powered by a new 3.4-litre engine developing 350 hp, and the Carrera S features a 400 hp version of the familiar 3.8-litre.

These new engines offer performance improvements for both models. The 3.4-litre Carrera with PDK accelerates from 0-62mph in 4.6 sec, 0.1 sec quicker than the prior model.

Pressing the Sport Plus button on the optional Sport Chrono Pack cuts that to 4.4 sec. The 3.8-litre Carrera S with PDK can accelerate from 0-62 mph in 4.3 sec (Sport Plus 4.1 sec), 0.2sec quicker than its predecessor.

## All-new lightweight body

Principle among the innovative steps for-

wards is the all-new, lightweight body, featuring intelligent aluminium-steel composite construction.

It is responsible for a significant proportion of the vehicle weight reduction of up to 45 kg.

## Innovative chassis technology

That the new 911 offers better acceleration in a straight line goes without saying, but it also offers top performance at an unprecedented level across the entire dynamic repertoire.

In addition to the longer wheelbase, the greater agility, precision and driving stability are based, among other things, on the wider front track, a new rear axle and new electro-mechanical power steering.

Depending on the model, there are other standard or optional active control systems available as well that further enhance the driving dynamics.

That is especially true for the Porsche Dynamic Chassis Control (PDCC) active roll stabilisation system, available for the first time on the 911 Carrera S.

The system reduces body roll when cornering, with the result that the tyres are always in the optimal position relative to the road surface and thus able to transmit higher lateral forces.

## Exterior design

The familiar athletic appearance of the 911 is given further dynamism with a 100mm longer wheelbase, reduced height, and up to 20-inch diameter alloy wheels.

At the same time, the typically compact exterior dimensions have been retained. Seen from the front, the eye is drawn to the trademark wide-arched wings, emphasising the wider front track and making the new 911 Carrera models adopt a particu-

larly sporting stance on the road.

The redesigned exterior mirrors are now mounted on the upper edge of the door and not as before on the mirror triangle.

Not only is this aerodynamically advantageous, it also emphasises the new design line and visual impression of width.

## Interior design

To complement the modern exterior, the Porsche designers created an interior style which takes its cue from that of the Porsche Carrera GT.

The driver is now even more closely integrated with the cockpit thanks to the centre console rising up to the front with the high-mounted shift lever - or PDK gear selector - located close to the steering wheel in typical motorsport fashion.

Classic Porsche style elements are also to be found inside, just as they are on the outside.

For example, the instrument cluster with five round instruments, with the central dial naturally the rev counter. On the right is a new, high resolution multi-function screen, just one of the comfort features added to meet evolving customer demands.

## Porsche Intelligent Performance

Setting the standard in its class, as it has for generations, the new 911 Carrera and Carrera S raise the performance and efficiency standard to new levels.

Fuel consumption and emissions of all versions are up to 16 per cent lower compared with its predecessors.

Among other things, this is achieved by systems and functions such as auto start/stop, thermal management, electrical system recuperation, the world's first seven-speed manual transmission and a 'coasting' function that decouples the engine from en-

hanced fuel efficiency when the throttle is closed.

The new electro-mechanical power steering system offers not only the typical precision and feedback expected of a Porsche, but also helps to increase efficiency and reduce fuel consumption.

For example, the 911 Carrera with the new 350 hp (257 kW) 3.4-litre direct injection engine and optional PDK returns 34.4mpg Combined based on the New European Driving Cycle (NEDC) - 6mpg less than its predecessor.

## In the UK from December 2011

The new Porsche 911 Carrera celebrates its world premiere at the 2011 IAA Frankfurt Motor Show and the new 911 models will be in UK Porsche Centres from December 17 2011.

The 911 Carrera is priced from £71,449 and the 911 Carrera S is priced from £81,242. Standard equipment on all models is leather interior, sports seats, automatic climate control, Bi-Xenon headlights, 7-inch colour touch-screen Porsche Communication Management with satellite navigation, a universal audio interface offering MP3 connectivity, Porsche Stability Management (PSM) and a three year warranty.

The Carrera S adds 20-inch alloy wheels, Porsche Active Suspension Management (PASM) and Porsche Torque Vectoring (PTV) with rear limited slip differential, in addition to the power advantage of the larger 3.8-litre engine.

Fitted to every 911 is a Porsche Vehicle Tracking System (VTS), a sophisticated vehicle security package, and customers will also be able to explore the potential of their new car by participating in a complimentary course at the Porsche Experience Centre, Silverstone.



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## Challis' 97 leads Symene to promotion

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PARLEY 257-8 BEAT WEYMOUTH 160-8 BY 97 RUNS

DESPITE defeat at the hands of reigning champions Parley, Weymouth secured enough points to ensure their Premier League status.

In a match reduced to 43 overs apiece due to earlier rain, the hosts made up for time with an opening partnership of 87 between Sam Collins (31) and Mitch Baker (52) before Ben Doidge (3-33) got among the wickets.

However the experienced Raj Naik kept the scoreboard ticking with a fine 76 before falling victim to the persistent Michael Pearce (3-64) as Parley closed on 257-8.

Although Jim Ryall fell for 14, it looked as though Kieron Womble (44) and stand-in skipper Dean Janaway (50) would take them near the required target.

However only Andy Jarvis (19 not out) provided any real resistance, although Weymouth held out to complete their over allocation.

## Division One

WEYMOUTH 2ND 214-9 LOST TO

SHERBORNE 218-7 BY THREE WICKETS

THIRD placed Sherborne were too strong for bottom side Weymouth 2nds, although the Seasideers made them work hard for their three wicket victory.

## Division Three

CERNE VALLEY 220-7 LOST TO BRIDPORT 225-7 BY 5 RUNS

BRIDPORT'S Mark Smith signed off as captain by leading his side to a tense but well earned victory over Cerne Valley.

Batting first they made a poor start with Liam Toohill dismissed off the first ball and Smith joining him soon after in the pavilion to leave Bridport 5-2. When Sam Challis (4) followed at 15-3 victory seemed a long way off.



■ TOP TON: Dave Herbert cracked 120 in narrow Bridport victory.

However a magnificent fourth wicket stand of 129 between Dave Herbert and Tom Hayball complete changed the shape of the game, as they sent the hosts to all corners of the ground.

Hayball was eventually dismissed for a delightful 46, and although Sam Good soon departed for a duck, Herbert found another ally in Wes Lewis (21) and they added 47 for the sixth wicket.

Herbert was finally out for a superb 120; the

team's first century maker of the season, leaving Duane Gay (31 not out) to finish with a flourish hitting three 6's in the last over as Bridport amassed 225-7.

Some tight bowling early on from Toohill (0-15 off six overs) and Lewis (1-64) slowed Valley's openers who put on 40m for the first wicket before Smith (1-37) broke the partnership when Callum Pattinson took a superb one handed catch diving to his left at midoff.

Behind the clock at this stage, Stiles (51) and particularly Walsh (68) accelerated the score to get Cerne back on target. However with the dismissal of this pair they became tied down again with Challis taking 2-32 and needed 13 off Lewis' final over from which they only made seven to give Bridport victory.

Smith said: "It was just class watching Dave and Tom in the middle. They oozed confidence and just showed what a difference they would have made had they been available all season.

Smith is on holiday next week and therefore not available to lead the side. On resigning from the captaincy he said: "It's been a pleasure to lead the lads despite all that has happened this season. It's very pleasing to go out with a win and I am very proud to have had the chance to captain them, and of all the players.

"I personally have learned a lot about myself, and think I am a better cricketer for it, and I hope to just concentrate on my own form next season, although I will be willing to offer advice if asked."

He added: "It looked like the 94 I made last week was going to be the top score by a player this season until Dave's superb knock, but it was a great innings and worth watching."

## Division Four

WIMBORNE &amp; COLEHILL 3RD 135-2 BEAT

BEAMINSTER 2ND 131-8 BY EIGHT WICKETS

BEAMINSTER 2nds travelled to their final game of the season (next week's match against Weymouth 3rds having been cancelled with the Seasideers deciding to withdraw from the league) with just one senior bowler in Ade Phillips.

However the team comprising several youngsters gave a good account of themselves and pleased captain Hugh Rathbone.

"Ade was the only recognised senior bowler but Ryan Sweetman and David and Mike Percy gave sterling support."

Invited to bat in a match reduced to 38 overs, David Hall and Alex Atkinson made a steady start and with several batsmen including Justin Gurd (12) accumulating a few runs, the scoreboard ticked over albeit slowly, before they lost a few wickets towards the end as they tried to accelerate.

Although the hosts knocked the runs off for the loss of just two wickets, Rathbone was pleased with the

effort and commitment of his side throughout.

## Division Seven

POOLE TOWN 4TH 180-3 LOST

TO CREWKERNE 194-4 BY 14 RUNS

CREWKERNE won a close encounter at Poole 4ths to keep their promotion hopes alive.

Batting first they appeared in trouble having lost openers Steve Briggs (2) and Robbie James (7) with just 16 on the board. However a magnificent third wicket stand between Jon Gould (83) and Guy Woodgate (69) appeared to have rescued the Somerset side who finished on 194-4 in their allotted overs.

In reply Poole lost Williams (4) early on, but a steady 64 from opener Pilley and a dangerous looking unbeaten partnership between Curtis (48 not out) and Padgett (31 not out) looked like it might secure victory.

But in the end they finished 14 runs short of their target. Geoff Carr (2-38) was Crewkerne's most effective bowler.

## Division Eight

WINTON 3RD 144 ALL OUT BEAT

MARTINSTOWN 2ND 102 ALL OUT BY 42 RUNS

WINTON 3rds pushing hard for promotion were too strong for Martinstown 2nds.

Batting first the hosts top order all but one made reasonable contributions in a total of 144 all out. Conor Ross led the bowling honours with 4-23 well supported by Chris Monteith (2-32) and Robin Fello (2-34).

Lee House made his return to the crease after several weeks out with a broken thumb and gave Martinstown a steady start with 19, but his only support came from top scorer Ross (37) and captain Tom Bracey (23) as Seal (4-26), Adu (3-34) and Trapnell (2-21) bowled them out for 102, giving them victory by 42 runs.

## Sunday Division Four

POKESDOWN WILLOWS 106 ALL OUT

LOST TO SYMENE 169 ALL OUT BY 63 RUNS

LIAM Toohill secured Symene's promotion to Division Three when he sent the middle stump of Pokesdown's last man cartwheeling out of the ground.

This win, in their last game, sent the Symondsburyside to the top of the league and whilst they can be overtaken by Portland RT who have one game left, third placed Stalbridge cannot now catch them.

On an unpredictable wicket Symene struggled, and it wasn't until Sam Challis came to the wicket that they took control. He and Phil Hawkins put on 70 for the third wicket but with several players receiving balls that took off, they lost wickets steadily.

Looking for maximum points they reached 167-7, but then lost their last three wickets including Challis

for a superb 97 to finish 169 all out, one run short of an extra bonus point.

The hosts found Colin Willcox almost unplayable when they batted. The veteran bowler claimed 5-18 off 11 overs after Toohill had softened them up by taking two quick wickets for a total of three in the match.

Willcox's figures were even more remarkable in that 12 of the 18 he conceded came from three boundaries, meaning his other 63 balls only resulted in six runs being scored.



■ FIVE FOR: Colin Willcox claimed 5 for 18 from 11 misery overs

## CHARLTON DOWN 272-6 BEAT

LYTCHETT MINSTER 76 ALL OUT BY 196 RUNS

DESPITE this easy victory it would take a massive slip-up by Stalbridge or Portland RT for Charlton Down to gain promotion.

## Readers Mid-Wessex League

## Division One

BROADWINDSOR 244-8 BEAT

WESTLANDS 127 ALL OUT BY 117 RUNS

THIS was Broadwindsor's last game of the season and although there are games still to play, it looks likely that they will finish runners-up following this easy victory over Westlands.

Batting first they scored 244-8 with Chris Park run out in the last over one short of his century. Joe Hawkins (59) continued his rich vein of form by completing another half century.

Westlands were unable to cope with the nagging line and length of skipper Ade Phillips (4-23) who was well backed up by Jack Walklett (3-39) and Murray Legg (2-29) and they were dismissed for a lowly 127 all out.

Reflecting on the season Phillips said: "It's been very pleasing. We have not had the strength of depth of other seasons, and have lost against a couple of the bottom sides we would have expected to beat, but overall there have been some superb performances with both the bat and ball."

■ The final of the Broadwindsor Evening League takes place this Sunday starting at 3pm.

The finalists are unknown at the time of going to press with both semi-finals taking place later this week.

Spectators including players who have been involved in this year's competition are invited to attend where there will be a bar and barbecue.

## Two third placed but mixed weekend for Buckler

IT WAS a mixed weekend for Bob Buckler's horses with two just coming back after a short break performing well, and disappointment at the result of Mister Matt who was expected to do better WRITES STUART BROOM.

Both Cullahill and Ethiopia were returning to the track after a short summer break.

Cullahill put in a great display to finish third in the 3mile Genesis Wealth Management Handicap Chase at Bangor-on-Dee on Friday.

He tracked the leaders for most of the race but took advantage when Sea Wall and Soulard were unseated four from home to take the lead.

However he came under pressure from the winner Postmaster

and runner-up Ostland, and despite a battling finish couldn't quite get back to land a blow, and finished four lengths back in third.

Buckler was pleased with his effort saying: "He ran a super race in a very competitive Class 3 field and I was pleased how he has come back after his rest. He jumped very well and galloped on well despite not quite getting there."

Ethiopia also finished third in the toteexacta The Better Value Forecast Handicap Chase over 3 1/4 miles at Newton Abbot on Sunday.

Following rain on Saturday the conditions were softer than he wanted and after heading the field down the back straight after tracking the leaders he eventually

found top weight too much and weakened in the home straight.

"With the track having also been watered the ground was soft and sticky as it started to dry which are not ideal conditions for him.

"He has also been put up 33lb in handicap since April and that's a hell of a lot of extra weight.

"They say you can't beat the handicapper and this is an example of him ensuring that racing stays competitive, but he ran another good race considering the situation."

Mister Matt was the disappointment with Buckler expecting a better finish than fourth place in the two mile Bet totepool On All UK Racing Handicap Chase at Newton Abbot on Saturday.

Having shown good summer form with two wins and five other top three finishes the eight-year-old was expected to do better.

But in a race where he wandered across the track apparently unable to settle, he was finally squeezed and hampered as they turned into the straight and lost his momentum to finish a disappointing fourth.

"As with Ethiopia, the ground was too soft for him. Although he jumped well, he didn't really get into the race and having to check on the final bend caused him to lose his place."

Back in June I wrote a piece about syndication of a horse as an ideal way of being involved in racing without too much expense.

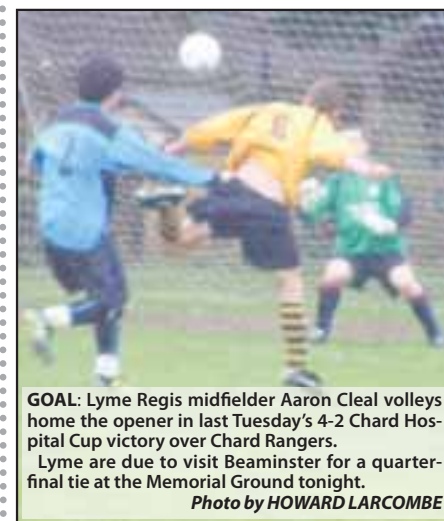
I indicated that the successful Strictly Come Racing syndicate was the idea of Bob Buckler, this is incorrect.

Although has Bob trained horses owned by the syndicate for the last four years, the idea is actually the brainchild of Clare Lewis who evolved the idea a year earlier, so Clare please accept my apologies!

I hope to report more success of the SCR syndicate which currently has 15 members in the future.

In the meantime they are looking for more like-minded people who not only enjoy racing but enjoy a social gathering of like minded people.

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GOAL: Lyme Regis midfielder Aaron Cleal volleys home the opener in last Tuesday's 4-2 Chard Hospital Cup victory over Chard Rangers.

Lyme are due to visit Beaminster for a quarter-final tie at the Memorial Ground tonight.

Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE



## CRICKET TABLES

## DORSET FUNERAL PLAN

PREMIER	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Poole Town.....	17	13	1	3	263	18.78
Parley.....	17	13	1	3	261	18.64
Dorchester.....	17	9	3	5	194	16.16
Suttoners.....	17	7	6	4	173	13.30
Broadstone*.....	17	4	6	6	135	12.27
Wimborne & Colehill*.....	17	4	8	4	154	11.84
Stalbridge.....	17	4	8	5	137	11.41
Weymouth.....	17	4	10	3	148	10.57
Ferndown Wayfarers.....	17	4	10	3	124	8.85
Blandford.....	17	2	11	4	104	8.00
(* includes tied match)						

DIVISION ONE	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Winton.....	17	11	3	3	219	15.64
Broadstone 2nd.....	17	10	5	2	231	15.40
Sherborne.....	17	9	5	3	204	14.57
Marnhull.....	17	7	5	5	168	14.00
Branksome.....	17	7	6	4	180	13.84
Hamworthy Recreation.....	17	7	7	3	176	12.57
Bournemouth.....	17	6	8	3	164	11.71
Corfe Mullen.....	17	5	8	4	151	11.61
Shroton.....	17	4	10	3	136	9.71
Weymouth 2nd.....	17	2	11	4	106	8.15

DIVISION TWO	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Swanage.....	17	11	3	3	232	16.57
Bere Regis.....	17	9	5	3	202	14.42
Christchurch.....	17	9	5	3	200	14.28
Poole Town 2nd.....	17	8	6	3	199	14.21
Witchampton.....	17	7	6	4	172	13.23
Wimborne & Cole 2nd.....	17	7	7	3	184	13.14
Dorchester 2nd.....	17	6	7	4	161	12.38
Cranborne.....	17	6	7	4	158	12.15
Beaminster.....	17	3	11	3	132	9.42
Ferndown Way 2nd.....	17	2	11	4	93	7.15

DIVISION THREE	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Shillingstone.....	17	13	1	3	258	18.42
Martinstown.....	17	10	2	5	204	17.00
Cerne Valley.....	17	8	7	2	209	13.93
Stalbridge 2nd.....	17	7	7	3	184	13.14
Portland RT*.....	17	7	6	3	182	13.00
Compton House.....	17	6	7	4	162	12.46
Cattistock.....	17	5	7	5	141	11.75
Parley 2nd.....	17	5	9	3	154	11.00
Bridport*.....	17	4	10	2	130	8.66
Blandford 2nd.....	17	2	11	4	97	7.46
(* includes tied match)						

DIVISION FOUR	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Winton 2nd.....	15	9	4	2	212	16.30
Broadstone 3rd*.....	15	8	3	4	177	16.09
Suttoners 2nd.....	15	7	5	3	164	13.66
Child Okeford.....	15	5	5	5	129	12.90
Poole Town 3rd.....	15	7	6	2	165	12.69
Wimborne & Cole 3rd.....	15	6	5	4	138	12.54
Kingston Lacy.....	15	5	6	4	133	12.09
Hamworthy Rec 2nd.....	15	5	7	3	134	11.16
Beaminster 2nd.....	16	1	12	4	21	1.61
(*Weymouth 3rds have withdrawn from league.)						

DIVISION FIVE	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Sherborne 2nd.....	17	12	0	5	221	18.41
Puddletown.....	17	10	3	4	207	15.92
Pimperne.....	17	8	5	4	194	14.92
Christchurch 2nd.....	17	8	6	3	191	13.64
Dorchester 3rd.....	17	6	6	5	154	12.83
Marnhull.....	17	4	8	5	131	10.91
Ferndown Way 3rd.....	17	4	8	5	129	10.75
Lytchett.....	17	4	8	5	126	10.50
Corfe Mullen 2nd.....	17	5	8	4	133	10.23
Henstridge.....	17	1	10	6	65	5.90

DIVISION SIX	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Sturminster Marshall.....	17	13	1	3	256	18.28
Wareham.....	17	13	2	2	267	17.80
Broadstone 4th.....	17	11	3	3	235	16.78
Abbotsbury.....	17	6	7	4	159	12.23
Bridport 2nd.....	17	7	6	4	154	11.84
Parley 3rd.....	17	4	9	4	122	9.38
Old Blandfordians.....	17	4	10	3	123	8.78
Branksome 2nd.....	17	3	11	3	111	7.92
Weymouth Longshots.....	17	5	10	2	90	6.00
Blandford 3rd.....	17	4	11	2	63	4.20

DIVISION SEVEN	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Bradford Abbas.....	17	10	3	4	215	16.53
Crewkerne.....	17	10	4	3	214	15.28
Cerne Valley 2nd.....	17	10	5	2	223	14.86
Cranborne 2nd.....	17	9	5	3	195	13.92
Poole Town 4th.....	17	8	7	2	201	13.40
Wimborne & Cole 4th.....	17	7	7	3	180	12.85
Parkstone.....	17	6	8	3	168	12.00
Ferndown Way 4th.....	17	4	10	3	139	9.92
Witchampton 2nd.....	17	4	9	4	116	8.92
Bournemouth 2nd.....	17	2	12	3	27	1.92

DIVISION EIGHT	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Shaftesbury.....	15	10	0	5	195	19.50
Winton 3rd.....	15	10	3	2	212	16.30
Portland RT 2nd.....	15	8	4	3	184	15.33
Shillingstone 2nd.....	15	7	4	4	161	14.63
Martinstown 2nd.....	15	5	5	5	129	12.90
Sturminster & Hinton.....	16	6	7	3	150	11.53
Gillingham.....	15	4	7	4	118	10.72
Stalbridge 3rd.....	15	1	10	4	57	5.18
Lytchett 2nd.....	15	0	11	4	14	1.27

## LYME REGIS BOWLS

WITH PAUL MOFFITT

## Poor return for A team

IT'S been a reasonable week in the league, the ladies and the gents 'B' team being the pick of the bunch with eight points apiece.

What should have been a bit of a banker for the Championship side against lowly Wimborne proved to be anything but. The visitors notched up six points against Lyme's four, the match being won by a mere two shots.

The 'A' team struggled again, when up against Dorchester 'A' at home, securing just two points.

On the friendly front, it was win, win, win for Lyme. Comfortable wins against Somerton & Queen Camel were followed by a Lyme rink winning the annual 'Frank Stone Trophy'. Opposing teams came from Bridport, Budleigh, Crewkerne, Honiton, Axminster & Sidmouth.

## Results:

Dorset Mens' Championship:  
Lyme Regis 45; Wimborne 47.

B Gillett, E Skeemer, P Eagles, P Moffitt 14-10; J Eaton, S Pomeroy, B Rattenbury, P Pomeroy 19-18; R Richardson, P Stephens, D Meylan, C Barber 12-19.

## West Dorset Men Division 1.

**Lyme Regis A 56; Dorchester 'A' 66.**  
P Stephens, R McLennan, J Beadsley, M Thorne 17-18; G Broome, G Clode, D Pomeroy, B Parsons 23-19; J Irwin, J Moseley, D Perry, J Wells 16-29.

## Division 2:

**Lyme Regis B 57; Bridport 'B' 41.**  
B Downes, D Read, R Moody, G Cozens 22-13; R Carnan, R McLennan, B Stephens, R Cridge 13-14; R Turpin, T Payne, R Winterborne, N Solomon 22-14.

## Dorset Ladies Division 1:

V Cozens, D Courtenay-Smith, N Stephens, Chris Barber 21-14; Clare Barber, M Bartlett, L Broom, S Rowe 17-18; J Moffitt, M Gillett, J Parsons, K Clissold 25-14.

## Friendlies:

## Lyme Regis 114; Somerton 91:

A Lole, T Poyner, G Clode, J Parsons 20-19; T Payne, B Gillett, Chris Barber 27-11; I Forster, R Carnan, R Edwards 13-25; J Barnish, C Clissold, B Turpin, Chas Barber 17-12; K Faragher, N

Solomon, J Eaton, E Skeemer 31-13; Dave Read, G Cozens, J Beadsley 16-21;

## Lyme Regis 106; Queen Camel 72:

Dave Read, K Smith, P Stephens, R Edwards 17-14; K Faragher, S Applebee, J Eaton, K Clissold 25-15; J Beavis, J Hare, B Gillett, E Skeemer 22-13; S Cox, K Gardiner, B Turpin, R Winterborne 11-20; I Forster, C Clissold, R Moody, J Beadsley 31-18.

## Frank Stone Trophy:

The Winning team was S Cox, J York, J Irwin, G Cozens from Lyme, whilst the runners-up were from Bridport, namely J Seadon, M Watts, B Seadon, P Tibble.

Last Sunday saw Lyme hosting the annual Ladies' Open Triples, supported this year by 66 contestants from Devon, Dorset and Somerset.

The eventual winners were Ruth Voysey, Margaret Ewings & Carole Binmore from Honiton.

In the end it was an easy win over the trio from Westlands namely: L Case, H Cotrel & J Humphries.

## Hounds show their pedigree

WAYTOWN Hounds celebrated the culmination of a great season in which they reached two cup finals, winning the Reg Eglon Cup, as well as gaining promotion to the Perry Street Division Three after finishing third in the league, with their annual presentation evening. Goalkeeper Bill Fleet was rewarded for some performances that got better and better as the season progressed by winning the Players-Player-of-the-Year, whilst Leigh Hansford was named Player-of-the-Year for holding the things together after the team had several injuries.

The photo below shows from left: Matt Read (Top Scorer - 22 goals), Mike Whitebread (Joker Hallet

Memorial Cup for Effort & Commitment), Bill Fleet (Players-Player-of-the-Year), Leigh Hansford

(Player-of-the-Year), Ed Stephenson (Clubman of the Year).



## June enjoys Terras through husband Graham

LOSING her sight ten years ago didn't stop June Ryan enjoying one of her favourite hobbies; watching her local football team Weymouth.

June started following the Terras when she started dating her husband Graham in the early 1990s, and they became a regular couple at what is now the Bob Lucas Stadium.



■ JUNE'S EYES: Graham and June Ryan pictured at their favourite spot in the Bob Lucas Stadium.

Photo by IDRIS MARTIN

## LYME REGIS GOLF

WITH STEVE PERCIVAL

## JUNIOR GOLF

CONGRATULATIONS go to Lyme Regis golf club junior members George Seed and David Lyon who were the winner and runner-up respectively of the Under 14 category in the Dorset County Boys Age Group Championships held recently at LRGC.

George (5 handicap) and David (8) are both products of the junior coaching programme and regularly take part in inter county matches.

In the week previous to this Lyme entered two teams in the Colin Chataway Trophy event at Wareham Golf Club. This event saw both George Seed and David Lyon as lynch pins for team one to achieve third place in a highly competitive event.

George Yorke (8) also played exceptionally well to record a very useful 37 points. The second team achieved a very creditable fourth place with S Wight the best scorer with an extremely impressive 42 points.

## MIDWEEK STABLEFORD

THIS week's midweek stableford saw Ray Dobson record a very creditable 37 points to achieve victory over club scratch handicapped player Scott Love with 35 points

## ■ CHAMP: George Seed pictured receiving his County U14 trophy



## WEYMOUTH GOLF

## Ladies Section - July results WITH ELAINE ROCKINGHAM

IT WAS another extremely busy month for Weymouth Ladies with the last Interclub and Beales League Matches plus Friendly Matches starting in earnest.

Lisa Lown won the Sergeant Cup by five shots with a nett 65 off a handicap of ten. "I felt totally relaxed and very focused" said Lisa.

**Sargeant Cup Winner:** L Lown 75 (nett 65), runner-up: P Hunt 87 (nett 70)

## Weekly club Competition Results:

Medal: Division 1 Winner: A Garnett 88 (nett 72), runner-up: J Hamon 89 (nett 74). Division 2 Winner: J Harries 105 (nett 79), runner-up: J Green 109 (nett 84)

## Smale Cup Qualifier: Jane Harries

Stableford: Division 1 Winner: K Wall 33pts, runner-up: M Lewis 32pts. Division 2 Winner: J Harries 31pts, Runner-up: D Timms 29pts.

Stableford: Div 1 Winner: D Grant 31pts; Div 2 Winner: J Green 36pts

**Invitation Day:** Winners: D Pratt & T Bazell (DG&CC) 38pts; 2nd: D Grant & D Loving (Bridport & WD) 37pts (on back 9); 3rd: S Baker & K Moore (Came Down) 37pts  
Front 9: J Green & J Kenmore (Came Down) 17pts; Back 9: B Irving & A Owen (Parkstone) 21pts.

■ WINNER:  
Lisa Lown who won the Sergeant Cup.



# Weymouth set to introduce 3rd XV - Bridport look to rebuild

THE 2011/2012 rugby season is almost upon us once again and it promises much, at both local and international level; for while most local clubs' league campaigns commence on September the third, the 2011 Rugby World Cup starts in New Zealand some five days later and goes on until virtually the end of October.

It pains me to say so, but I feel that the Southern hemisphere countries, especially Australia and the hosts, will hold the upper hand in this one.

England, who have a fairly favourable draw, do have a chance of reaching the semi final, but will find the going difficult if they are to progress further. Lets hope I am wrong but, having watched their warm-up games, I do not think I am.

On the local front the 2011/2012 season makes something of a staggered start. While the Dorset clubs league action does not commence until September 10th, both the Devon and Somerset Leagues kick-off the week before.

All four local sides however are building for the new season, training twice weekly and taking part in various warm up games.

WEYMOUTH, under the auspices of new captain Julian Quick, who has Joe

Gibson as his vice, will most certainly be trying to take the club forward. I have probably bored people for several years by saying that I feel that the club should be competing at a higher level than the Dorset & Wilts League Division One, but I will reiterate that opinion.

Of course winning the league will not be easy and I seem to remember that the fact that they drew their first two games in last season's campaign did not help them on that occasion.

They had a pack that could give anyone a game, had a reliable goal kicker and some pace out wide and subsequently ended the season near the top of the division. I expect them to do the same again for they certainly have the talent. As regards promotion, it really depends on just how badly they want it.

The Weymouth second side, after an ordinary start, gathered themselves and improved to the extent that it won promotion from division three on the very last weekend of last season.

They too have a new captain in Kevin Leatham, with last season's skipper Nathan Allen undertaking the vice captaincy.

A good season in their new division will most certainly help the club's perform-

ance no end; In fact I would suggest that it is an essential.

The club is, in fact, breaking new ground this season for it is entering a third team in the newly formed Dorset & Wilts League Division Four. Captained by Chris Calton and aided and abetted by Ian Tibbs, it will be interesting to see how they make out. The fixture list is not over-demanding, and I'll bet that, whatever else, they'll have some fun!

DORCHESTER are certainly the premier club in the area, finishing last season very much in the top half of the Southern Counties league (South) division.

This would certainly have satisfied retiring coach Mike Sprules who would feel that he has left a strong base on which his successor, Martin Oxland can build, together with captain Dave Gower.

There have been a couple of new arrivals at the club also, and these could well prove to be essential to the continuing progress in view of the fact that both the second and third sides have been relegated.

The second side will now take its place in the Dorset & Wilts League Division Three (South) and the thirds will play their rugby in the newly formed division four.

There will be therefore a considerable gap in standard for the aspiring first teamer to bridge should the call come. If their first team squad can stay clear of injuries however I can see it having another successful season.

BRIDPORT would wish to consign last season to the waste bin!! Their first side never really came to terms with life in the Southern Counties League and were duly relegated last April.

Their second side too met with difficulties and will now play their rugby in the Dorset & Wilts League Division Three (South).

They have a new captain in Rob Sullivan and have appointed Mark Botten coach and will, in all probability, use this coming season to rebuild and regroup at both first and second team level.

Although they have been quietly going about the business of preparing for the new season, PUDDLETOWN have a very considerable set-back to manage.

Influent captain Paul Chidley has to undergo knee surgery and will therefore be consigned to the sidelines for much, if not all, of the season (see club report below).

There is no doubt that his presence on the field will be missed and, while he will

continue in his role of club captain, his duties on the field will be undertaken by able centre Tom Yeatman.

As for the rest, twice weekly training continues under the watchful eye of coach, Toby Musgrove and they will be looking forward to starting their league season on the third Saturday in September.

I suspect that, overall the 2011/2012 season will differ little from the ones that have gone before it as far as local clubs are concerned, with triumphs and disasters arriving in, more or less equal numbers.

Lets hope that it remains injury free.

## FIXTURES September 10th

Bridport v Ellingham & Ringwood (away); ; Chard v Old Centralians (away); Chard 2nd v Cheddar Valley (home); Crewkerne v Ivel Barbarians 2nd (away); Dorchester v Oakmeadians (home); Honiton v Totnes (away); Honiton 2nd v Exeter Saracens 2nd (away); Sidmouth v Wadebridge Camels (away); Sidmouth 2nd v Crediton 2nd (home); Sidmouth 3rd v Crediton 3rd (away); Sidmouth Colts v Crediton Colts (home); Weymouth v Bournemouth 3rd (away).

## Rugby extras: Puddletown RFC announces new captains

TWENTY four year-old centre Tom Yeatman is the popular choice to lead Puddletown into their 2011-12 campaign following the news that club captain Paul Chidley's recent knee operation will see him sidelined for most of the coming season.

As Villagers' coaching co-ordinator Toby Musgrove explained: "Paul's knee problem got progressively worse through last season and he has rightly taken the specialist's advice to get it sorted out now rather than risk long term damage.

"Clearly we will miss such a talented player on the field, but no-one will be more frustrated than Paul himself by being out for so long. He's just 21 though and has got years of

rugby ahead of him once he is fully recovered from this surgery".

"As for Tom, I'm delighted that he's accepted our invitation to skipper the team this season. He too is a natural leader, and as a player who always gives 100 per cent, I'm confident he'll inspire the same commitment from the rest of the side."

Front row stalwart and current Player of the Year Jon Wilson will be Yeatman's vice-captain, and Musgrove, in addition to his existing role, will captain the Villagers' veteran XV in a series of fixtures arranged for the new season.

Also confirmed in the last few days, Dorset Piddle Brewery are to continue as the club's main team spon-

sors for the third season running, while Piddle Valley Vets, a practice newly opened in Puddletown by former captain David Holah, has joined the growing list of local companies supporting the Villagers.

### Puddletown 5 Somerton 22

IN the first of three pre-season warm-up games Puddletown had to give best to their Somerset League visitors who, with what looked to be a more settled line-up at this early stage, made the most of their chances by running in four tries.

The Villagers' only score came after 50 minutes when the marauding Wilson appeared in the line to take a

well timed pass from full back Dan Udell and cross the whitewash out wide.

The match also featured the debuts of two of the club's summer signings.

Jeremy Michael-Beale made an immediate impact with his wealth of front row experience, while 17-year-old Aaron Fookes showed what an exciting player he can become as he gets accustomed to the pace of the senior game.

Puddletown travel to meet Crewkerne on Thursday evening (7:30pm) for their next pre-season fixture.

*Dorset Piddle Brewery Man of the Match: Marcus House*



■ CAPTAINS: (left to right) Tom Yeatman, Jon Wilson, and Toby Musgrove.

## BRIDPORT SKITTLES

Cup fixtures for week beginning Monday, August 29th:

Herb Studley Nominations Cup - 1st Round (1 bye)

Wednesday, August 31st: Aussies Lot v Mean Machine, Cupid Stunts v AFAR, Countrymen v Castouts, Robs Rebels v Miss The Ball. Thursday, September 1st: 7" Clock v The Chimps, Rough Eight v Survivors, Broad Oak v Lively Lads, Smithy's Boys v Rockets, Shipfaced v RIP, Bangers v Slingers. Friday, September 2nd: Dingbats v The Dingles, Pioneers v Rejects.

Ladies Nominations Cup - 1st Round (1 bye)

Wednesday, August 31st: Alleycats v Yo Yo's. Friday, September 2nd: Hidden Talent v Brandy Snaps, Ginger Gals v Bad Girls.

## Nags Head singles darts

**RECENT results: Division One** - Pearce 1 Bell 4, J.Bond 2 L.Prowse 4, Hamon 2 Pearce 4, Hamon 0 T.Prowse 4, L.Prowse 0 Brotherton 4, Brotherton 4 T.Bond 0, Bell 4 Staples 0, \*Powell 2 Brotherton 4, Cross 3 Bell 3.

Division One	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Terry Prowse	29	26	2	1	110	28	54
Matt Brotherton	28	23	2	3	101	33	48
Graham Knight	28	22	3	3	100	30	47
Tony Young	29	18	5	6	95	54	41
Graham Taylor	28	14	10	4	92	62	38
Ray Powell	26	16	4	6	84	49	36
Ryan Cross	29	14	4	11	81	76	32
Nigel Bell	28	5	9	14	58	88	19
Lisa Prowse	28	6	7	15	53	89	19
Steve Staples	27	7	4	16	55	86	18
Tom Bond	28	6	5	17	60	91	17
John Bond	29	3	9	17	52	98	15
Luke Lawrence	26	3	5	18	39	89	11
Jay Pearce	29	3	4	22	40	106	10
John Hamon	27	1	6	20	38	99	8

**Stat leaders:**

180s: T.Prowse 15, Taylor 14, Knight 8. Highest shot-out: Cross 161.

**Division Two** - Heath 0 Swift 3, Bowell 0 P.Street 3, Bowditch 3 L.Street 1, Phillips 1 Vere 3, White 2 Miles 2, Swift 3 Hillman 1,

Division Two	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Terry White	25	12	8	5	55	37	32
Luke Street	25	10	11	4	56	42	31
Phil Street	25	11	9	5	55	40	31
Martin Ball	25	13	5	7	52	40	31
Cameron Vere	25	9	11	5	52	39	29
Ray Bowell	25	11	7	7	50	42	29
Dave Swift	25	8	11	6	49	44	27
Steve Bowditch	25	6	11	8	45	51	23
Phil Heath	25	6	9	10	39	52	21
Simon Miles	25	5	8	12	43	57	18
Steve Phillips	25	3	8	14	35	60	14
Vince Hillman	25	1	9	15	30	65	11

**Stat leaders:**

180s: P.Street 2, six players all 1. Highest shot-out: White 120.

## SINGLES CHAMPION ANN DEFEATED

BRIDPORT Indoor Bowls Club's summer singles competition produced some great finishes in the quarter finals.

Pick of the matches were winter champion Ann Turtell against Ken Enticott in round one Ann needed a two count on the final end to win 22.20.

Newcomer Mike Long looks a star of the future, he ran Turtell even closer before losing 20.21. Margaret Pestelle was reigning champion but lost her crown to David Conroy, who finished 2.2.1 to win 21.19.

Meanwhile, Bernard Winton and Edna Cumberland won 21.17 and 21.16 against Tony Symes and Peter Hunt respectively.

Summer Evening League Results: BSA 15 Ducati 15, Triumph 17 Kawasaki 10, Norton 16 Honda 8 Harley's 17 Suzuki 8 Yamaha 28 AJS 8.

Morning: Lotus 19 Renault 9, Red Bull 13 Williams 9, Sauber 9 McLaren 9, Ferrari 16 Toro Rosso 11, Mercedes 14 Force India.

## WATER POLO Bridport well-beaten by powerful Christchurch BRIDPORT 2

BRIDPORT could have few complaints as they were crushed 15-2 by visiting Christchurch in the recent clash at West Bay.

The team's next match:

is against Weston-Super-Mareon Saturday (August 27th). In the new outer harbour at West Bay

Start time is 5.30 pm. For any further information contact Wendy on 01308424392



ANGLING

# President takes Open Boat prize

WEST Bay Sea Angling Club President Fred Bowditch swooped on the final day to take the club's Two Day Open Boat Competition.

His 150 per cent red gurnard gave him a total of 219 per cent to win the Sunday prize, the overall prize of £200, the round fish pool and the golden fish pool.

The competition this year was fished in fine conditions with 47 anglers signing on over the two days. Anglers fished on charter and private boats and headed off to various marks dotted around Lyme Bay.

The fishing was steady on both days with 18 different species including black bream, cod, plaice and pollack coming to the scales.

Until Fred's catch, Mike Hansell from the Lyme Regis club was leading the field at the end of day one with a cork-wing wrasse of 103 per cent, with Rod Barr having caught

the most species; seven.

Steve Fowles equalled that number on Sunday, but took the overall prize with nine species over the two days.

West Bay SAC would like to thank everyone who took part for their support.

## Thursday Night Rover (August 4th)

THIRTEEN members fished on a warm evening with a rising tide, with the top two anglers chose to fish Portland, two pout

1st: Oliver Mears 4325grms six ballen wrasse, two dogfish, two pout

2nd: P J Wheeler 4055grms five ballen wrasse, one pout

3rd: Lyn Mudford 1990grms one mullet, two pout

Heaviest fish pool: L Mudford Thick lipped mullet 1775grms

Most species pool: Phil Maggs three

A couple of bass and sole were also weighed in.

## Andy Neal Rover (August 6th)

(15 members fished)

THE top three all chose to fish Portland for wrasse and then moved to Weymouth's Stone Pier, was a wise move as they managed to avoid the heavy swell and weed that plagued other competitors.

Winner PJ Wheeler managed to catch a smooth hound from the pier, whilst Mark Wickendon found the heaviest fish of the night, a Bullhuss of 2345grms. Eleven different species were weighed in.

1st: P J Wheeler 7555grms

2nd: Oliver Mears Most species 4

3rd: Craig Horton 5125grms

Heaviest fish: Mark Wickendon bullhuss 2345grms

■ SMILE FOR THE CAMERA! Fred Bowditch pictured with his winning red gurnard



# The early season football news: Bees must do it all again

By Stuart Broom & Howard Larcombe

## DORCHESTER TOWN 4 MAIDENHEAD UNITED 0 BLUE SQUARE SOUTH, TUESDAY, AUGUST 16TH

DORCHESTER Town produced a magnificent display to cancel out their opening day drubbing at Dover by completely out-playing a poor Maidenhead United side despite having been reduced to ten men midway through the first-half when Steve Devlin was dismissed.

One up through a Chris Flood penalty, the Magpies scored three more times after Devlin was shown the red card after 25 minutes for a foul on the Berkshire Magpies full-back Leon Solomon.

Such was the performance that manager Ashley Vickers waxed lyrical in the after match interview claiming it was the best display he had witnessed at the club.

"Our work rate has always been phenomenal since I took over, but tonight surpassed anything, and it was by far the best display since I've been manager of this club. For things to go against you and for them to respond as they did and to limit them to one shot was superb. To reorganise as we did at half-time and to dominate as we did it was by far and away our best performance."

With Maidenhead having also lost their opening game by the same score it appeared that something had to give, and it was the visiting Magpies who succumbed early on in what was captain Mark Jermyn's 500th game for the county town.

Ryan Moss went down under a clumsy push from Solomon as they went for Nick Crittenden's long cross from the right, and Flood sent keeper Jordan Clement the wrong way from the penalty spot to give Dorchester a fifth minute lead.

Alex Wall had a great chance to level from close range on 14 minutes but he miscued Anthony Thomas' low cross.

Dorchester had good claims for another penalty soon after when Andrew Fagan appeared to blatantly push over Ryan Moss, but this time referee Adam Hopkin waved play on, before Moss turned the ball across the face of goal with the out-side of his boot, but there was no one to touch it home.

The dismissal of Devlin, whose studs were high in a 50-50 challenge with Solomon, saw Maidenhead raise their game, although Manny Williams failed to beat Simon Evans with an attempted chip, before Thomas' shot-cum-centre from way out on the left touchline clipped the top of the far angle of the goalframe.

With time to re-organise themselves in the break, Dorchester took the game to their visitors, and Moss outpaced Nevin Soroya down the right but his cross went begging.

However their persistence was rewarded on the hour when Kyle Critchell's late run to Flood's free-kick saw him beat Clements to the ball to head home.

It was Walker who made the game safe with 13 minutes left when he stooped to head home Neil Martin's cross, after the full-back had retrieved Flood's corner that had evaded everyone.

Evans was forced into his first telling save nine minutes from the end when Williams put Wall clear, but the big keeper saved well with his legs.

Moss then got the reward for an outstanding game by heading home Dorchester's fourth from close range from Flood's corner in added time.

Vickers was pleased that Moss had got his reward. "He will run and run all day, and it was just reward"

On Jermyn's 500th appearance he said: What a great achievement. I believe he is playing the best football of his career."

## BLUE SQUARE SOUTH

### Lethargic Magpies fail to impress

#### DORCHESTER TOWN 0 EASTBOURNE BORO 3

AFTER the elation of Tuesday night when boss Ashley Vickers described his sides demolition of Maidenhead United as the best he had seen them play since he had been manager, Dorchester Town produced an inept display that had he had hair, he would have been pulling it out.

Even the match sponsors Hearn Roofing owned by the club's chairman Shaun Hearn were unimpressed; finding it impossible to name a Dorchester man of the match.

With former Oxford United and Crawley Town midfielder Eddie Hutchinson dominating the game, Dorchester failed to find any rhythm and apart from two brief spells at the beginning of each half, failed to test the Sussex side that were relegated from the Conference League last season.

The Magpies started brightly and when Ryan Moss' glancing header from Steve Devlin's corner on two minutes just missed the far post it looked like they were continuing where they had left off.

However Eastbourne replied and Ben Watson looking suspiciously offside broke clear. Simon Evans produced a good save from his shot but could only palm it into the path of the on-rushing Steve Brinkhurst who fired wide.

Watson had another chance soon after when Hutchinson, who won every ball in the air, headed on Rikki Banks goal kick but fortunately he shot straight at Evans.

However Eastbourne were not to be denied and defender Ollie Rowe headed them ahead mid-way through the half when he got his head to Matt Crabb's free-kick to loop his header over Evans from close in.

The visitors increased their lead just after the half hour when Wilson finally got on the score sheet; stooping low to head Brinkhurst's cross past Evans, and he should have had another on the stroke of half-time when Brinkhurst put him clear again, but he shot wildly wide from close range.

As in the first half, Dorchester started the second brightly and Chris Flood should have reduced the arrears five minutes in, but with only Banks to beat he headed Devlin's cross wide of the post from six yards. He was unlucky just after when his dinked free-kick on the edge of the box was scrambled over the bar by a combination of Darren Baker and Banks.

Dorchester's lethargy was highlighted just after the hour when Nathan Pephrah-Annan committed a needless foul for which he was booked.

The Magpies failed to deal with the resultant free-kick and Brinkhurst, he stepped inside Critchell before beating Evans at his near post with a low drive.

Nathan Walker had a chance to pull one back in the dying moments but in keeping with the team's overall performance only managed to toe-poke the ball into Banks midriff, as did Flood's late effort that flew well wide of the goal.

## ZAMARETTO SOUTHERN PREMIER

### Berwick puts Brakes on Terras

#### LEAMINGTON 4 WEYMOUTH 1

TWO goals in the final minutes sealed a scoreline that did not reflect the effort that Weymouth put in, with the Brakes spending long periods of the game under pressure.

Having conceded two goals mid-way through the first-half to which the Terras immediately responded with a strike from Stephen Reed, Weymouth were caught pushing for an equaliser in a game which was never as comfortable for Leamington as the scoreline might suggest.

Both sides traded early chances with Warren Byerley being denied by Brakes keeper Tony Breedan before the hosts took the lead on 16 minutes when hat-trick hero Tom Berwick collected Richard Batchelor's pass before lifting it over the advancing Nick Jordan. A minute later he added a second as he dispatched another Batchelor assist with a crisp shot.

However Weymouth hit back immediately and Reed drove a 20-yard free kick beyond Breedan to bring them back in the match, and slowly they took control as halftime approached.

Weymouth continued to press after the break, forcing Leamington back and restricted to the odd foray upfield. From one Michael Tuohy forced Jordan into action before the Terras were unlucky with a goalbound shot that was deflected over the bar.

With Weymouth pressing the Brakes bided their time and with four minutes left they got the break they were looking for to seal the game when Stephen Morley lashed home a loose ball through a crowded area and past the unsighted Jordan.

Salt was rubbed into the wound when Berwick completed his hat trick with the last kick of the game after weaving his way through the Terras defence to flick past Jordan from close range.

## Batting Bashley display earns Terras first point

### BASHLEY 3 WEYMOUTH 3

WEYMOUTH gained their first point of the new campaign with a battling display at Bashley, coming back twice in a six-goal thriller.

The Terras took the lead on ten minutes when Richard Marshall finished off a good move between Matt Groves and Rob Wollaston, but Bashley equalised midway through the half when former Magpie Dave Allen converted from the penalty spot after Ben Gerrig was adjudged to have pulled an opponent back in the box.

The decision disturbed their concentration and two minutes later they found themselves behind when Mark Gamble was given a free header from a corner to head past Nick Jordan.

However they recovered their composure, and when Groves was involved in another good move with Warren Byerley, Wollaston drove the Terras level with a shot from the edge of the box to level the scores once again.

Weymouth came out full of confidence after the interval, and home keeper David Elm produced three super saves to deny Byerley, Groves and Wollaston.

However they fell behind again just after the hour when James Stokoe struck, but Byerley squared the score again with a classy strike.

Elm then denied Stephen Reed and the Terras had a penalty shout for handball turned down at the death.

## FA CUP EXTRA-PRELIMINARY ROUND

### Bees must do it again

#### BRIDPORT 2 HAYLING UNITED 2

BRIDPORT did not have it all their own way after taking an early lead against Hayling United in this FA Cup Extra Preliminary round clash, and were forced to make the long journey back along the south coast on Tuesday night.

The game saw the visitors score twice close to halftime to wrest the lead from the Bees before a rare Shane Evans goal led to a tense finish with a draw being a fair result.

The Bees opened with a flourish with skipper Ryan Hayter producing a long range shot and after Matt Condliffe's first cross had been cleared for a corner, his second found Sam Charles who slotted home at the second attempt after Humbugs keeper Beau Savage had blocked his first effort.

The visitors should have equalised soon after but Josh Case blasted his shot over the bar with the goal at his mercy, but generally Bridport were in the ascendancy and Savage was called upon to save well from both Darren Watts and Condliffe.

However Hayling hit back in an entertaining match and after Lenny Burney missed a great chance to score they equalised three minutes from the break when Aiden Smallbones lob forward found Dan Martin who glanced his header past Sam Filkins.

Two minutes later they were in the lead when Martins cross found Steve Black who beat Filkins with a shot into the top right corner of the goal.

Buoyed by their success Hayling came out in positive mood after the break, but it was Bridport that hit back to equalise. Tom Richardson was fouled on the corner of the box and from the free kick Dan Wise found Evans moving in at the far post to volley past Savage.

Both sides created chances in the final half-hour but in the end it ended in stalemate and they have to do it all again.

## DORSET PREMIER LEAGUE

### Encouraging start for Bees Reserves

#### HOLT UNITED 3 BRIDPORT RESERVES 1

DESPITE the first defeat of the season at Holt United, Bridport Reserves joint manager Steve Crabb is pleased with his sides form in the opening three games of the Magna Dorset Premier League.

After an opening 2-0 win at Cobham Sports on the opening day, they held title hopefuls Portland United to a 2-2 draw at St Mary's Field last Tuesday before defeat at Holt United who are always a good bench mark with consistent results season after season.

Bridport were by far the better side at Petersham Lane on Saturday but conceded inside 15 seconds. They created numerous chances as they looked to turn their superiority into goals but the equaliser didn't come until 20 minutes from the end when Chris Herbst converted from the penalty spot following a handball.

Bridport went looking for the winner but ten minutes from time conceded two goals in a minute, both from free kicks. The first the defence failed to deal with adequately, and they were caught napping for the second which Holt took quickly.

The Bees misery was completed when Tristan Gale was sent off just before the end following an altercation with a Holt defender.

"I think Tristan was frustrated after we had so much of the game and hadn't been able to convert our chances," said Crabb. We had at least five or six good openings, two of them within the six yard box, and their keeper made a couple of good saves."

Tuesday's draw with Portland United turned out to be a cracker of a match with Adam Linaker rescuing the Islanders with a late equaliser.

The visitors had taken the lead in the first half through Ashley Smith after Bridport gave the ball away, but Ben Clarke headed the equaliser after the break when Cameron Vere headed a corner back across the goal.

They took the lead in spectacular fashion following a good team move when Herbst volleyed home Carl Bulman's pinpoint cross from 12 yards ten minutes from time.

This led to a final assault by Portland in which Bees keeper Jamie Fry produced two spectacular saves, and they finally broke Bridport's resolve two minutes from the end through Linaker.

Summing up their start Crabb said: "I am very pleased with our form so far. We got off to a pleasing start at Cobham, and thought we deserved to take something from the Portland match. They are an excellent side, and it was a great game."

"They threw the kitchen sink at us in the last 10 minutes and maybe might have scored a winner had there been more time left such was the pressure."

"We should have won at Holt on the chances we created, and perhaps we were a bit naive and should have shut up shop and settled for a point; but overall a promising start."

## CHARD HOSPITAL CUP - Second Round

### CHARD RANGERS 2 LYME REGIS 4

CUP holders LYME Regis survived a second-half scare against their Division Two hosts at a greasy Jocelyn Park on Thursday.

The Seasiders took took an early lead when Aaron beat Rangers' keeper Simon Pantony with a crisp right-foot volley from 15-yards.

The second-half saw the plucky hosts storm back into the game with goals from Scott Curtis and Liam Stoodley following blunders in the Lyme defence.

But the introduction of substitute Harvey Brimicombe paid immediate dividends for the visitors as they struggled to cope with his pace up front.

Brimicombe scored twice and in between Steve Batey headed powerfully home as Lyme booked a place in the last eight.

### COMBE RESERVES 2 BEAMINSTER 3

LYME'S opponents in the last eight will be old foes Beaminster who won 3-2 at Combe Reserves thanks to goals from Andy Matstone (2) and Dan Tolman. Simon Vincent and Scott Wells-Burr replied for the Saints.

With work continuing at a pace on the showers at the Davey Fort, tonight's quarter-Final has been switched to take place at Beaminster FC.

## TOM FACEY CUP - Semi-Final

### DRIMPTON 1 LYME REGIS RES 6

A HAT-TRICK from Fred Thomson and singles from Rhys Pater-son, Dan Thirlwell and new-signing Nick Phillips helped Lyme Regis Reserves cruise through to Friday's final at Combe.

The Seasiders opponents will be new team Crewkerne Rangers Reserves who crushed Chard Rangers Reserves 9-0. Chris Rowsell netted for Drimpton.



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# Caddy ton topples Tivvy

### TABLES

DEVON LEAGUE		
1st XI - Div E	Pld	Pts
Filleigh	16	235
Honiton	16	232
UPLYME & LR	16	228
Kentisbeare	16	220
Upottery	16	214
Kilminster	16	196
Kenn	16	176
Tiverton & Bickleigh	16	144
Babbacombe	16	112
Woodbury	16	80

2nd XI - Div D (E)		
Pld	Pts	
North Devon 3rds	15	210
Honiton	14	201
Whimple	14	179
Feniton	14	178
Kentisbeare	15	166
Countess Wear	14	137
UPLYME & LR	14	135
Exmouth 3rds	14	129
Axminster 3rds	14	75

AN unbeaten century from Ashley Caddy backed by a career-best 6 for 20 from Steve Batey ensured the Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI continued their seemingly unstoppable surge towards promotion from Devon League Division E.

Batting first, Uplyme got off to a decent start with openers Mark Batey (14) and Rob Thom (29) putting on 40 for the first wicket.

From there a regular clatter of wickets saw the hosts in some strife at 139 for 6.

Skipper Ashley Caddy was then joined by teenager James Dunford and the pair proceeded to add a crucial 95 for the seventh wicket before Dunford was run out for 9.

"James batted very maturely. I needed somebody to hang around with me and he did just that," said Caddy, who went on to smash seven 6s on his way to his second league ton. "I was relieved to get the three figures up as I have taken some stick for get-

ting out in the 90s recently."

The Uplyme total of 249 for 7, boosted by a half-century of extras, proved to be well beyond the visitors once Steve Batey had James Hall caught in the gully by vice-captain Derek Wellman with 17 on the board.

Wellman snaffled up three more chances in the same position whilst Batey went on to wreak havoc amongst the Tivvy ranks returning superb figure of 6 for 20.

#### UPLYME & LYME REGIS

M.Batey c&b Pugsley	14
R.Thom c C.Reed b Rendall	29
S.Batey b Rendall	16
Ash* Caddy not out	100
Ad Caddy b Rendall	16
D.Wellman c Parr b Pugsley	3
M.Brimicombe c Hilton b Pugsley	1
J.Dunford run out	9

T.Daniel not out	11
Extras	50
<b>TOTAL (46 overs)</b>	<b>249 for 7</b>

Fow: 40,86,86,116,131,139,234.  
**Bowling:** J.Parr 12-2-56-0, R.Ilton 12-3-58-0, R.Pugsley 11-2-50-3, P.Rendall 11-1-72-3.

#### TIVERTON & BICKLEIGH

T.Reed c Dunford b S.Batey	26
J.Hall c Wellman b S.Batey	2
C.Reed c Wellman b S.Batey	0
J.Reed run out	4
J.Parr c Ash Caddy b S.Batey	0
R.Pugsley c M.Batey b Ash Caddy	3
R.Hilton c M.Batey b S.Batey	5
M.Hutchinson c Wellman b Ad Caddy	17
P.Rendall c&b S.Batey	5
D.Reed not out	0
M.Cowman c Wellman b Ad Caddy	0
Extras	4

<b>TOTAL (26.4 overs)</b>	<b>66 all out</b>
Fow: 40,17,17,35,36,36,42,48,65,66,66.	

**Bowling:** S.Batey 13-5-20-6, N.Price 4-0-16-0, Ash Caddy 8-2-26-1, J.Toates 1-0-1-0, Ad Caddy 0-4-0-2.

### Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI



■ PROMOTION Chasing Uplyme & Lyme Regis XI pictured before the recent 85-run victory over Kilminster XI at the KGV Playing Field. Line-up, standing from left; Paul Messer (Umpire/chairman), Adam Caddy, Derek Wellman (vice-captain), Neil Price, Steve Howe, Jamie Toates, Mark Brimicombe, Jon Hunt (Scorer/groundsman). Front; Rob Thom, Steve Batey, Ashley Caddy (captain), Eddie Clarke (wk), Mark Batey.

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